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Lighter moment at CZF convention (Ben Lechtman photo)

Judge Phil Givens, re-elected president of Canadian Zionist Federation at CZF convention in Toronto, enjoys a humorous touch in speech by Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, noted leader of U.S. Jewish community. Givens was re-elected to serve a third term. See inside pages for complete coverage.

Palestinian problems arouse mixed views

By JANICE ARNOLD

TORONTO —

Delegates who came to the fifth national convention of the Canadian Zionist Federation held at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel, March 16 and 17 expecting to find guidelines on a new direction for Zionism probably left disappointed.

Although the convention, attended by about 500 persons from across Canada, started off with a call for frank discussion among Zionists on their differing views on Israeli policy by opening keynote speaker Arthur Hertzberg — a theme which CZF president Phil Givens, himself, said he hoped would continue throughout the convention — any freewheeling debate failed to materialize during the scheduled portions of the parley.

The heavy schedule, with most of the time being spent listening to speakers, allowed little time for feedback from the delegates on what they heard. The ticklish question of what degree of loyalty Diaspora Jews owe to Israeli government policy was left up in the air.

(See Pg. 15 for more on CZF convention.)

The only apparent debate took place at an unscheduled session. Friends of Pioneering Israel brought in the Peace Now spokesman, Tzaly Reshef. Reshef was one of the five students at the Hebrew University who in March, 1978, initiated what became known as the "officers letter" which was signed by 350 officers and soldiers appealing to Prime Minister Menachem Begin to make peace rather than a "greater Israel" his top priority.

This was Reshef's first address in Canada. About 70 persons attended the impromptu meeting which began at 10.30 p.m. and wound up in wee hours of the morning.

Interestingly the Peace Now session was scheduled the same night as the address by Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency executives.

The separation of these two sessions deprived Canadian Zionists of a rare opportunity of comparing two radically different opinions on Israel's future. While Dulzin, a critic of the Begin government in his own way, told delegates there is a consensus in Israel against the formation of a Palestinian state, the division of Jerusalem, negotiation with the PLO, and a return to the 1967 borders, Reshef spoke of increasing public demonstrations in Israel for moderation in the present government positions on these points. He said the Begin government was using the image of a Diaspora in unanimous support of its policies as a propaganda tool against dissension within the state.

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(IPPA photo)

Maria Portillo, sister of Mexico's president, paid a visit to Israel recently. Her host in Jerusalem was Ophira Navon, wife of the president of State of Israel.

Israelis fear attempt to ditch Resolution 242

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Israeli officials are bracing for a possible early attempt by France, West Germany and Britain to nullify United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 or amend it in a way that would recognize the Palestinians as a political entity.

The thrust of the three countries, the most powerful members of the European Economic Community (EEC), was made clear in the recent statements by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, endorsing Palestinian self-determination. He was backed up strongly by West German leaders.

Resolution 242, agreed to by all parties as the basis for a Middle East peace settlement when it was first formulated in November, 1967, is the foundation on which the Camp David accords rest. Premier Menachem Begin warned last week that any alteration of the resolution would eliminate the basis of the Camp David agreements with inevitable consequences.

Giscard's position was stated in the course of his visit to the Persian Gulf states and Jordan. He said in Amman that the Palestine Liberation Organization must be given a voice in a Middle East settlement and that it was time to cease regarding the Palestinians as refugees but as a people with the right to self-determination. Resolution 242 refers to the Palestinian in the context of a refugee problem.

In Washington, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt supported the idea of self-determination for the Palestinians. He noted that West Germany itself was seeking self-determination for the East Germans.

West Germany's Foreign Minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher was quoted in an interview published in Cairo as saying that more countries should follow the lead of France in recognizing self-determination for the Palestinians.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington has been pressing that view for some time. Israeli political circles believe it is inevitable that the three EEC powers will sponsor a resolution in the Security Council stressing the role of the Palestinians and possibly recognizing the PLO as their main or sole representative.

Israel has taken a grave view of these moves and its ambassadors in Bonn, Paris and London have expressed their government's displeasure over the recent statements with respect to the Middle East.

Claims 53 war criminals here

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

An American Nazi hunter has lambasted Canada for its apparent indifference to the presence of war criminals in the country.

Dr. Charles Kremer, a New York dentist of Romanian origin, charged that Canada has not investigated, brought to trial or extradited any of the war criminals said to be living here under false names.

Addressing a student audience at York University last week, Kremer said he offered the Canadian government use of his extensive files on war criminals residing here. He claimed there are some 53 such men in Canada, accused of committing atrocities against Jews and Christians.

Ottawa, however, has not responded to his letter of last year and has taken no action, Kremer said. "I strongly urge your government to vigorously pursue the matter."

Kremer, who is credited with amassing evidence against an alleged Romanian war criminal in the U.S., Bishop Valerian Trifa, told the students he has just sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau urging him to act on the evidence in his possession.

In response to a question, Kremer said he was unable to reveal the names of any of the war criminals contained in his files. Disclosure, he explained, could result in a court case. "And I don't have the time or the money for courts," he said.

Kremer contrasted the positions of Canada and the U.S. on war criminals. Out of 279 suspected criminals in the U.S., 14 have been tried. As for Trifa, his case is pending before the courts. Trifa, he added, has a defence fund of over $1 million, and thus may never be brought to justice.

To prosecute over 250 war criminals, the U.S. government has allotted only $4 million to the agency responsible for this task. Kremer said at least $25 million is required to effectively pursue the criminals.

Kremer, who lost 77 relatives in the Holocaust, said war criminals in Canada and the U.S. are protected at the highest levels of government.

Personnel in the FBI, CIA, State Department and Immigration and Naturalization Service ensure that war criminals remain immune from prosecution. In Canada, parallel governmental bodies carry out similar functions, he said.

Without divulging where he had obtained his information, Kremer said 149 war criminals are in the employ of the U.S. government. "If it's over there (in the U.S.), it's over here (Canada) too."

Referring to Trifa, who was a leader of the anti-semitic Iron Guard, Kremer said there are "men in the White House protecting him."

Kremer charged that Radio Free Europe, based in Munich, has been infiltrated by Nazis and anti-semites.

President Jimmy Carter, he went on, has not done anywhere near enough to ferret out war criminals. "I am ashamed of Carter, who talks about human rights..."

Dulzin turns down invitation for audience with the Pope

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

World Zionist Organization Executive chairman Leon Dulzin declined an invitation to meet with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican, apparently because it was extended to him on a personal basis rather than as WZO head. The WZO executive will discuss the incident when Dulzin returns from his current visit to Latin America.

Dulzin reportedly was to have stopped off in Rome en route to Venezuela and to have lunched with the Pope. Instead, he flew directly to his destination. According to one report, he will meet with the Pope on his way back to Israel.

Dulzin was praised for his snub to the Pope by Raphael Kotlowitz, head of the Jewish Agency's immigration department. He said, at the WZO executive meeting, that Dulzin acted properly when he refused to meet the Pontiff except as a representative of the Jewish people. "I think all honor and credit goes to Mr. Dulzin," Kotlowitz said.

Refuseniks to get Passover cards

TORONTO —

Canadian B'nai B'rith will send 5,000 festive holiday cards to Soviet Jewish Refuseniks to mark Passover, the festival of freedom, according to an announcement from Seymour Shatz, chairman of the BB's foreign affairs committee.

Shatz said there is concern for the fate of Refuseniks who can't leave Russia because of recent events in world affairs such as the escalation of the cold war and the turmoil in Afghanistan and Iran.

"We are very much concerned for their safety," he said, "and we trust that our link of communication, which we are continually building with the Refuseniks, will in some way ensure their safety from Soviet harassment. If Jews within the Soviet Union cannot speak freely, then we in the free world must serve as their spokesmen."

Shatz added that "our greeting cards, in Russian and Hebrew, will serve to remind them that we in the West remember them...that their names are engraved on our hearts and that we will not abandon their cause."

The offices of The Canadian Jewish News in Toronto and Montreal will be closed for Passover April 1 and 2. Our offices will also be closed for the legal holiday April 4.

All deadlines for the April 10 issue will be March 31 at 12 noon.

We thank you for your co-operation.

Facts about Holocaust recounted to 90 Christian church leaders

By RABBI MARK DOV SHAPIRO

TORONTO —

"We Christians must read the story of Jesus' crucifixion as if the Jewish children who died at the hands of the Nazis were present with us," said Rev. Daniel Donovan, professor of Theology at St. Michael's College. He was speaking last week at a conference for Christian clergy and educators organized by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress in conjunction with Christian/Jewish Dialogue of Toronto and Holy Blossom Temple.

Donovan moderated the opening session of the conference which was themed, "The Holocaust in Christian Education."

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Speaking to the 90 Christian leaders present, he said that although the Holocaust can be understood as the result of factors such as 19th century German racist theory and the bitterness of a post-World War I Germany, it could not have occurred without the centuries-old tradition of Christian anti-semitism as its seedbed.

Donovan urged his listeners to come to grips with Christianity's "teaching of contempt" towards the Jewish people. Part of this he said, would have to involve a serious confrontation with the Holocaust plus a re-examination of Christian texts back to the New Testament. Pointing out the potential for anti-Jewish feeling in these texts, Donovan stressed the importance of reading them "with great care and sensitivity."

Following Donovan's remarks, the conference turned to active teaching. Heinz Warschauer, former director of education at Holy Blossom Temple and a native of Berlin, told the group what it was like to grow up at the time of Hitler's rise to power. He described how German Jews slowly lost their status in the 1930s and how he, with aspirations first in journalism and then in the area of history, saw the doors of opportunity shut on him.

Harry Ferens, a member of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, recounted the experiences of a Polish Jew who actually lived through the deprivation of the war as a laborer and camp inmate.

The two stories, told with such intensity and detail, greatly affected the audience. For many it was the first time they had met actual eyewitness to the Holocaust. Others had thought they "understood" the experience, but were shocked to hear the "real story."

Said one minister of the United Church: "The first person account was stunning. We are not talking about statistics. We are talking about the tragedy of real individuals with mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles."

A series of workshops comprised the second half of the morning.

Dr. Irving Goldfein, principal of Community High School for Jewish Studies, Rochester, N.Y., conducted a session on teaching the Holocaust to young people. An expert in audio-visual materials, Goldfein presented a combination of films, filmstrips and simulation techniques. He suggested the use of one tape, in particular, which portrays the wife of a good German citizen explaining, "We were not political people. We had nothing personal against the Jews. It was most unfortunate."

Goldfein outlined the ways in which the taped testimony of the woman could be used to help students discuss the issues of human and social responsibility.

Two other workshops were designed for those interested in adult education. Prof. Allan Davies, University of Toronto, conducted a wide-ranging discussion on the background to modern anti-semitism and to totalitarianism. Rev. Stanford Lucyk, senior minister of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, spoke on the uses of the

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Victory hailed

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress has sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau congratulating him on his election victory. The telegram was signed by the national president, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut and by David Satok, chairman of the national executive and Alan Rose, executive vice-president.

Messages were sent also to former Prime Minister Joe Clark and the outgoing Secretary of State for External Affairs, Flora Macdonald, expressing appreciation for their "sensitivity for the concerns of Canadian Jewish Congress" while they were in office.

Refund on VAT

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Tourists will receive a refund of the value-added tax [VAT] on goods they purchase in the country, Minister of Tourism Gideon Patt announced last week. He advised customs officials and the Civil Aviation Authority that the refund is to be made at the time of departure.

A special counter will be set up at Ben Gurion Airport where tourists will have to present a wrapped parcel and a receipt in order to claim the refund. Tourists pressed for time will be able to drop the receipt in a box, in which case the refunds will be mailed to their homes.

The VAT presently stands at 12% of the purchase price but is expected to be increased to 15% shortly.

MK claims internal problems are worse than external ones

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Israel's number one problems are internal, not external.

And the spectre of social disintegration from within could, in fact, make it impossible in the long run for Israel to overcome the dangers from outside its borders.

So says Ora Namir, 49, a Labor Party MK, who stopped off in Toronto while on a two-week whirlwind tour across Canada for Pioneer Women Na'amat.

Pioneer Women Na'amat, the largest women's organization in Israel with a membership of over 700,000, operates about 52% of the day nurseries in Israel.

One of nine female members of the Knesset, Mrs. Namir was appointed chairman of the committee for the status of women in 1975. Her current positions include chairmanship of the Knesset committee for education and culture, as well as membership on the Labor Party's central committee and its executive bureau.

Expressing dissatisfaction with Prime Minister Begin's social policies, Mrs. Namir cited three specific causes for concern: the repudiation of

Ora Namir

abortion for social and economic reasons, cutbacks on day nurseries, and the adoption of a lenient attitude towards women who don't want to join the army.

"Abortion for social and economic reasons is the single most important social issue in the country," said Mrs. Namir, a former student at Hunter College in Classics and English literature, who also served as the secretary to Israel's United Nations delegation in New York.

With the passing of Israel's controversial fifth amendment to the Abortion Law, she said, "the poor are getting poorer, and the weak, weaker."

She explained that she referred to Sephardim in general and women in particular.

"There are women who live in a state of permanent pregnancy," she pointed out. Burdened by families too large for them to care for properly, and unable to help themselves, they could precipitate major crises in Israel's social, civil and economic life, she said.

Mrs. Namir also reported that cutbacks on day nurseries forced over 4,000 children, primarily from underprivileged homes, to be withdrawn from existing programs.

"There were 32,000 in day nurseries last year. Now there are 28,000" she said.

She is concerned that rising costs may force closure of many other day nurseries including those operated by Pioneer Na'amat.

Although reluctant to add to Israel's civil problems, Mrs. Namir said that unless the present government changes its social policies, women's organizations will have no alternative but to form a strong pressure group to demonstrate openly for neccessary social services.

"We must give a voice to those who can't speak for themselves," she said.

Mrs. Namir criticized the government's decision to go easy on compulsory service in the army for women because "it allows those who aren't motivated not to join.

"Compulsory service in the army for both men and women was among the first items for equality of the sexes in Israel," she said. "It is an important service to the country in which all must participate."

An officer in the Israeli army in the War of Independence, Mrs. Namir noted that out of 700 different professions in the army, women are only in 210. Nevertheless, Mrs. Namir observed that women are beginning to break through into key vocational and technical positions within the service.

She refused to accept the pronouncements of some of Israel's leading feminists such as Shulamit Aloni and Marci Freedman that women are second class citizens in Israel.

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World News

It's Purim in Cairo— time of joy, sadness

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

"The megillah will be read at 7:30," Eliyahu Ben-Elissar told us. "We'll see you then."

Ben-Elissar is Israel's first ambassador to Egypt, a gifted personable man in his 40s who, with his second-in-command Joseph Hadas, heads the team which presides over the normalization process between the two former enemy states. It was the initial week of his service in Cairo, and wherever he and his beautiful wife Nitza showed their faces, television and other newsmen were likely to be on hand.

Strange: all the other Arab nations have withdrawn their ambassadors, but Israel is there, its blue-and-white banner still a source of wonderment and controversy.

Not, however, amongst the common people. They have welcomed the Camp David agreement and the peace process. They want some improvement of their economic condition and trust Sadat's promise that peace is their surest way.

Opposition to normalization comes primarily from intellectuals, on and off campus, and from students. The leaders of the Moslem Brotherhood are also unhappy. To control these dissidents, Sadat relies on his wide popularity among the masses and on a series of separate security units which threaten instant action should the unrest of 1977 find a current equivalent.

At the same time Sadat insists that religion, academe and politics remain strictly separate. He is succeeding at present, and it is both his and Israel's hope that after a while the peace process will become irreversible.

There are two synagogues functioning for Cairo's tiny Jewish remnant: in the small, quaint 800-year-old Ben Ezra building, and in the modern stately Lofty St. edifice where the Purim service was scheduled.

Of the 40,000 who not too long ago formed a proud community here, only 260 souls are left in the whole country — a hundred in Alexandria and the rest (including 11 children) in Cairo. They and several hundred Canadians and Americans jammed into the synagogue for Purim, and a truly festive air prevailed - with Egyptian and Israeli security forces guarding the worshipers and the cameras whirring away.

The children had home-made greggers: boxes filled with chick peas or something similar which rattled as loudly as the best commercial product. The chanting of the megillah resounded to Sephardic and Ashkenazic traditions; there were welcoming speeches in French, English and Hebrew - and a plethora of excitement.

I have heard the megillah read a multitude of times, but never with a greater mixture of joy and, at the same instance, of sadness. The very presence of large numbers of visitors underscored the smallness of the resident community. There was a sense of hope-against-hope which spoke from the heart of one of the leaders.

"Perhaps the new relationship will bring some Jews here," he said. "We are an endangered species, facing early extinction. But we must hope, mustn't we?"

He pointed at the ambassador. "There above all is our hope."

Two nights later we were at the Cairo airport to welcome the first direct flight from Tel Aviv.

My heart gave a jump when the El Al aircraft came into sight and pulled to a halt in view of the terminal. Once again the klieg lights came out in force as Ben-Elissar mounted the ramp and greeted the incoming passengers, many of whom were Israeli newsmen.

In the reception hall we drank a she-hechiyanu to the occasion and then it was time to get on board. I had looked forward to this opportunity and now it was on hand. From Tel Aviv to Cairo it had taken us a whole day, flying via Athens. Now it was less than an hour, and on an Israeli aircraft, to boot.

It was a champagne flight in every way, and when we landed at Ben Gurion airport the 40 years of Moses' travel had been cut down to 45 minutes. More important, we arrived not in a land to be conquered but one that said "Shalom! Welcome home!"

Play in Berlin March 27

Tel Aviv basketballers go into Europe finals

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The Maccabi Tel Aviv basketball team defeated the Real Madrid team of Spain 110-100 in a crucial game last week in Tel Aviv before a sellout crowd of 10,000-plus of Yad Eliyahu. The win automatically placed the Israeli team in the European Cup Final championship series, which will take place March 27 in Berlin against Real Madrid.

In order to qualify for the European Cup game, the Maccabi five had to defeat the visitors from Spain by two points, having lost to them in a previous game in Spain by one tally.

The last time a Maccabi team played on a European Cup Championship final in 1977, it won the title and the excitement in Tel Aviv was so widespread that on that particular evening Premier Yitzhak Rabin tried to announce his resignation but could not get on the air before an appreciable audience and postponed his announcement until the following day.

The heros of the game against Real Madrid were Mickey Berkowitz, who returned to the Maccabi lineup after recovering from an ankle injury, who was the leading scorer in the contest with a total of 29 points, and Lou Silver, former Harvard University star, now a dual citizen, who came up with 27 vital points.

(Uzi Keren photo)

Yigal Allon, who died recently at 61, is laid to rest in a cemetery near his birthplace, Kfar Tavor. Allon was deputy prime minister and foreign minister in several Labor governments. He achieved hero status during War of Independence.

Want ordination of women

NEW YORK —

The Group for the Rabbinic Ordination of Women (GROW) has recently been reorganized to lobby for the immediate admission of women to the rabbinical school of Conservative Judaism, The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Launched in February, 1979, GROW has been revamped to take a more active role in advocating women's ordination, as well as in educating members of the Conservative movement in Jewish law and practice.

The initial supporters of GROW, ranging from students to professionals, rabbis to lay people, expect to attract broad-based support from Conservative Judaism's rabbinate and laity across the country. Response has already been overwhelming, sources say.

As part of its effort to educate members of the Conservative movement and to dispel mistaken notions about the ordination of women, GROW is establishing a speakers' bureau and a basic resource library available to all individuals and organizations. Plans have also been made for GROW to be represented at the international rabbinical assembly in May.

GROW's basic position was articulated in the final report of the Commission for the Study of the Ordination of Women as Rabbis, a panel of leading rabbis and lay people established by the rabbinical assembly three years ago.

The report last spring concluded: "...there is no cogent argument on halachic grounds for denying a sincere, committed woman the opportunity to study for and achieve the office of rabbi."

Dayan reveals reason why he joined Begin

TEL AVIV [ZINS] —

For two years, Moshe Dayan refused to divulge his reasons for joining the Begin government and consistently avoided discussing the subject. Now, after leaving it, he has revealed the secret.

According to an article in Yediot Ahronot, Dayan rationalized that his decision to join the Likud cabinet stemmed from his conviction that he could accomplish something that others thought impossible — namely to change Begin and to influence him to take steps which Begin previously would have never dreamed taking.

Dayan believed there would be a great difference between Begin as opposition leader and Begin as the prime minister. Dayan was also convinced that Begin would be able to venture doing what no other prime minister had been able to do — to make far reaching concessions for the price of peace.

Dayan proved to have been vindicated during the peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt. He also believed that the "new Begin" would be ready for further compromise regarding Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip. When he became convinced that in that area Begin remained unyielding, Dayan decided to resign.

Davening space

NEW YORK [JCNS] —

The head of El Al, Buma Shavit, who has been meeting large numbers of Orthodox Jewish leaders and travel agents here, has been asked to provide separate sections on El Al flights for davenning, and also to consider stricter observance of the Sabbath.

A representative of the Satmar Community asked that his group's koshered meat be used on El Al flights.

One step the airline is to take is to have religious books available on flights.

Israel expropriates 1,000 acres and starts new row with U. S.

By JTA

Israel-US relations continued at a stormy pace last week as Israel announced the expropriation of 1,000 acres of Arab-owned property in East Jerusalem for the construction of 10,000 new housing units for Jews. The land is in territory annexed formally by Israel but the annexation is not recognized internationally.

As was expected, the U.S. "deplored" the action.

"It was the minimum we could say if we were going to say anything," a U.S. official stated. He managed to avoid mention of the touchy subject of the status of East Jerusalem — especially after President Carter's recent flip-flop regarding the UN resolution which condemned Jewish settlements in the occupied territories, including Jerusalem. Carter, however, said the expropriation could deal a blow to current Middle East peace talks.

Prime Minister Begin promptly rejected all criticism which he called "peculiar suspiciousness."

The proposed new housing project will be built between the existing French Hill and Neve Yaacov neighborhoods which are presently separated by Arab villages. It is designed to create a "Jewish territorial continuum" around the northern and eastern fringes of the city.

Meanwhile, President Carter's supporters intensified efforts to win back Jewish supporters in the wake of the UN resolution. The New York primary is scheduled for March 25 and Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign manager, and Sol Linowitz, the President's special envoy to the Mideast, met with Jewish leaders to try and save Carter from the wrath of New York Jewish voters who are reportedly apparently incensed and concerned about current U.S. treatment of Israel.

New York Mayor Edward Koch, a Carter supporter, blamed Carter's "gang of five" for the anti-Israel UN resolution — Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, Ambassador to the UN Donald McHenry and former UN Ambassador Andrew Young. Koch urged the President to quickly reaffirm his authority over the state of department "before the gang of five damages Israel." Koch said the vote at the UN has seriously damaged the President's chances for winning the New York primary.

The President got a kind word from Ephraim Evron, Israel's ambassador to the U.S. In a speech condemning the UN vote, Evron said the President's repudiation of it "was an act of courage...we accept it in the spirit in which it was made..."

40,000 in Israel are out of work; more a possibility

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

There are now 40,000 Israelis out of work and once the government's new austerity measures start to bite in the coming months, this total is expected to rise by an additional 60% - to some 65,000.

This will make the unemployment rate 5%, the director-general of the Israeli Ministry of Labor, Israel Goralnik, told reporters here.

The disturbing factor is that most of the pockets of unemployment are in development towns which, Goralnik said, was due to the fact there are difficulties in finding alternative employment once a job is lost. This situation is likely to impede the government's drive to get more people to move from the major urban centres to outlying districts.

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A heavy blanket of snow covered Jerusalem earlier this month, prompting younger residents of Israel's mountainous capital city to frolic in the white stuff.

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LOS ANGELES [JCNS] —

Joseph Jonah Cummins who has died, devoted 70 years of his 85-year lifespan to Jewish community journalism, and, as publisher of the weekly B'nai B'rith Messenger, was an influential voice in the affairs of Los Angeles Jewry.

During his career, Cummins founded seven Jewish news weeklies and during the 1920s was the publisher of newspapers in Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Los Angeles. As editor of the Detroit Jewish Chronicle, he fought bitterly against the anti-semitic campaigns of Henry Ford in the Dearborn Independent.

He settled in Los Angeles in 1923, acquired the California Jewish Review the same year, and merged it six years later with the B'nai B'rith Messenger (which is not connected with the fraternal organization). Three months ago, the Messenger published a special edition to mark Cummins' golden anniversary as publisher-editor.

When Hitler came to power, his paper initiated a boycott campaign against Nazi products, and above every article stood the exhortation "Buy Nothing Made in Germany."

The son of an Orthodox rabbi, Cummins was a fervent anti-Communist and an equally fervent champion of America and California. Throughout most of his newspaper career he was also a practicing lawyer.

Furious farmers storm Knesset to protest agricultural policies

JERUSALEM [JTA]—
Some 25,000 angry farmers from all parts of Israel stormed the Knesset building last week in a furious protest against the Likud government's agricultural policies which they said are driving them to bankruptcy.

They pelted Knesset guards and police with tomatoes, eggs, snowballs and stones. Police counter-attacked with high pressure fire hoses. One policeman was injured by a stone and at least one demonstrator was injured and hospitalized.

The demonstration, which became one of the worst riots in Jerusalem in many years, was triggered by the government's reduction of price support subsidies for agricultural products. The farmers charged the government was subsidizing frozen beef imports while local poultry farmers were suffering. They carried banners reading. "You Won't Destroy the Agriculture" and "The Stock Exchange is Thriving but Agriculture is Dying."

The farmers' wrath was directed mainly at Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon who they accused of devoting all his time to planting settlements in the occupied territories but doing nothing for the farmers. Several Knesset members who tried to mollify the demonstrators were booed and hooted down.

The Knesset economic committee called a special session to discuss agricultural problems and invited representatives of the farmers to present their complaints. The committee was told by Dov Peled, of the Kibbutz Artzi movement, that even old established kibbutzim, the pride of Israel's agriculture, are being crushed by deficits and unemployment. Yitzhak Nehemia, of the Negev settlements, said the moshavim there were gradually being destroyed. "All their exports will not even cover the interest on their debts," he said.

Yehuda Saadi, of the Agricultural Centre, said the protesters represented the entire agricultural sector regardless of political affiliations. The thousands of demonstrators in fact included young farmers and grizzled veterans of the pioneer era.

One observer noted: "The public who came to the Knesset represented some 100,000 voters. If this situation continues, not one of them will vote for Likud in the next elections." But government sources dismissed the demonstration, claiming that the farmers were the most pampered section of Israeli society.

(IPPA photo)

VISITORS FROM JAPAN

Members of the pro-Israel Mekoya sect from Japan march through the streets of Jerusalem to express their loyalty to Israel and its people. Japan itself hews to a strictly neutral position in the Arab-Israeli dispute, possibly because it must import 90% of its oil from the Arab world.

Will establish 30 observation points in three different sectors of Galilee

JERUSALEM [ZINS] —
The Jewish Agency is appropriating IL 500 million to aid in the settlement of 30 observation points which are now being designated in three different sectors of the Galilee. The 30 observation areas will ultimately be converted into permanent settlements, according to Agency spokesman, Amos Herpoz, who is in charge of this operation in the Galilee sector.

In the first stages, the observation points will be home for some 450 families, all points being occupied by April at the latest. This project is being accelerated, based on the successful pilot operations which were begun some time ago, and which has proven to be a practical way of settling areas that until now were vacant.

It is anticipated that the settlements to be established at these points will be based economically mainly on industrial activity. It is further expected that the settlements will become branches of existing kibbutzim located in neighboring territories.

The plan is that every observation point will, in the first instance, be occupied by an average of 12 families, and that in the near future they will be converted into communal settlements or co-operatives with much larger populations.

British OK French declaration

LONDON [JCNS] —
The recent declaration by the French government supporting the right of Palestinians to self-determination is in line with Britain's views, a foreign office spokesman said here.

Commenting on the statement of the French president, Giscard d'Estaing, made in a final communique issued at the close of his talks with Emir Shaikh Jaber al-Ahmed al - Sabah of Kuwait, the spokesman said that these were the views which the British government had been discussing with her European partners and with the policy of the nine as a whole, and expressed by the Irish foreign minister at the U.N. General Assembly last September.

The spokesman said that it meant that any solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute had to recognize the right of the Palestinians to self-determination within a framework of negotiated settlement.

The JCNS diplomatic correspondent writes that President Giscard d' Estaing's declaration, which followed closely on a similar one made by the Irish foreign minister during his recent visit to Bahrein, is obviously part of a wider European diplomatic initiative also involving Britain.

Public opinion in France feels rather uncomfortable about the developments. A cartoon published by the Paris daily newspaper Le Monde shows President Giscard d'Estaing asking an Emir about gas prices. "How much do I owe you for that?" says the head of state. "One Palestinian state," the Arab replies.

This cartoon is significant because this newspaper has a reputation of being more sympathetic to the Arabs than to Israel.

French Jewish leaders protest Mideast stand

PARIS [JTA] —
A four-member French Jewish delegation led by Alain de Rothschild, president of the Representative Council of French Jewish Organizations (CRIF) met with Premier Raymond Barre to protest President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's one-sided declarations on the Middle East.

The delegation, and a communique issued by the CRIF, stressed Giscard's failure to mention in his recent Kuwaiti declaration Israel's right to exist and its need for safe and recognized borders.

The delegation and the communique expressed the Jewish community's "fears and growing concern" regarding France's policy. Rothschild said that France's 700,000 Jews are "alarmed by the President's mention of Palestinian rights without even mentioning those of Israel."

The CRIF communique also deplored France's lack of support for the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and lack of recognition of Israel's attempt to find a solution to the Palestinian problem within the framework of the Camp David accords.

Giscard, in a joint communique with Kuwait, stressed the Palestinian "right to self-determination" and recognized that "theirs is not a refugee problem" but one which he implied needs political solutions.

Dollar valuable in Israel

TEL AVIV [ZINS] —
In Europe the U.S. dollar is at a distinct disadvantage. But thanks, to the extraordinary inflation in Israel, the dollar here becomes more valuable from day to day.

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What of those items which are comparatively more expensive? Coffee, for example, for which one gets only 50 grams per U.S. dollar. Beef is also very expensive — a dollar buys only 170 grams of meat. Gasoline is frightfully expensive. One dollar buys less than half a gallon.

3,830,000 live in Israel

JERUSALEM [ZINS] —
As of December, 1979, the population of Israel totaled 3,830,000. Of this number 3,212,000 were Jews, and 618,000 non-Jews. The figures were published last week by the government's Central Statistical Bureau.

Further details contained in the report show that: In the year 1979, the population increased by 93,000 [3.5%]. Of this number, 72,000 were Jews. Immigration accounted for a growth of 37,000 compared with 26,000 the previous year. The Jewish population grew at a rate slightly higher than 2% compared with a gross growth rate of more than 3% for non-Jews.

In the last decade, Israel's population increased by more than 900,000, of whom 706,000 were Jews and of that number 471,000 were the result of native births. The report says nothing about the number of those who left the country during the last decade.

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National News

Jewish students at Winnipeg conference hard-pressed to refute professor's PLO claims

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Participants in a recent western Jewish student leadership conference in Winnipeg found themselves very frustrated by one of their guest speakers, Robert Crawford, billed as professor of Near Eastern Studies at the University of Minnesota.

For the better part of an hour Prof. Crawford spoke and debated with the students on the controversial issue of Palestinian rights. Also listed as the chairman of the Minneapolis office of the Organization for Palestinian Autonomy and the mid-west representative for the U.S. Arab League, Crawford spoke as an avowed PLO supporter. His student listeners were frustrated because they found themselves hard pressed to answer the pro-Palestinian claims that he presented.

The students were most relieved when "Prof. Crawford" turned out to be Prof. David Bercuson, of Calgary, who then proceeded to address them on "Combatting Arab Propaganda."

David Bercuson is a history professor at the University of Calgary and co-editor of the Canadian Historical Review. He returned recently from a sabbatical leave which he devoted to studies on the Middle East and particularly Israeli-Arab relations.

Posing as a PLO sympathizer, Bercuson tried to get the students to see the Arab-Israeli situation from the point of view of an American Christian, who does not necessarily accept the political positions of the Arab states but seeks to defend the Palestinian Arabs.

After dropping his PLO stance, Bercuson emphasized the importance of students getting a better historical perspective on the Middle East and of acquiring a better understanding of the "other side" as well as a more thorough knowledge of "our side," of the situation.

Prof. Bercuson reviewed the Middle East situation from the perspective of each of the Arab countries, particularly Syria and Egypt. He stressed that Syria still considers Lebanon and Israel as part of "Greater Syria" and cannot be expected to back down from this position.

Egypt's attitude is different, he explained, because that country does not have territorial ambitions (apart from regaining territory lost to Israel). Egypt is rather concerned about who its neighbors will be and in this regard Israel is no longer seen as a threat.

Bercuson recalled that Jordan's late King Abdullah took a more pragmatic approach and was ready to make a deal with Israel before he was assassinated. King Hussien is trying to follow a similar policy, Bercuson suggested, although he will not get involved in any formal arrangements with Israel.

There were 50 participants in the conference, including students from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and as well as Manitoba. The conference was co-sponsored by Netwest, the western region of the Canadian bureau of the North American Jewish students' Network; by CUB, the Canadian University Bureau of CZF and by the Jewish Student Association at the Universities of Manitoba and Winnipeg, which played host.

An underlying issue at the conference was the relationship of the Jewish student movement with the adult community. Several delegates claimed that the Jewish student movement favors a more activist role on Jewish concerns but is being hampered by some community leaders who accuse them of "lacking responsibility."

One Winnipeg delegate, Rafi Kleiman, felt that better student representation should be assured on all committees of Canadian Jewish congress. He also expressed satisfaction that in Winnipeg the student movement is now getting better support than in previous years. Kleiman suggested this is due to the recognition by the adult community of the need to develop young leaders.

The Winnipeg Jewish Student Association was established a few years ago with Jewish Community Council backing when the Hillel Foundation folded. It has a mailing list of some 750 students, many of whom participate occasionally, and an active corps of 25 members.

Speakers differ on Palestinian problem

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Dulzin stated unequivocably that the Israeli government alone will determine the destiny of Israel and would not ever bow to any pressure from the outside world. Reshef maintained the world's image of Israel is of great importance to its future security and Israel should try to keep the support of U.S. government by the formulation of "reasonable solutions" to the Palestinian problem.

Dulzin firmly contended that the Palestinian problem is the "greatest distortion in history" and that there is no need for a second Arab state in what was formerly Palestine. Reshef, at the same time, appealed for understanding of the "other side" and an end to the treatment of Arabs as "second-grade citizens," otherwise the democratic principle the state of Israel was founded upon "will be in jeopardy."

Dulzin spoke of Zionism in the Diaspora as being necessary for the prevention of another Holocaust. Reshef argued that the future of Israel will be determined in the next few years and all supporters of Israel must take part in the important decisions that have to be made.

The expressed need at the outset of the convention to meet the challenges of the differing situation Zionism finds itself in today as compared to 13 years ago when the Canadian Zionist Federation was created, seemed to get lost during the course of the convention.

The only firm policy expressed on the task ahead for Zionists in Canada was the continuation of vigorous advocacy for Israeli concerns with the various levels of government. Canadian Zionists must not waver in the defence of Israel, whether it be popular to do so or not, Givens stated. This position was reiterated at various times throughout the convention.

Givens was assured a third term as president of the CZF before the convention opened. The candidacy of Canadian Herut president Ben Milner failed to materialize as reported in the March 13 issue of The CJN.

Stories translated

JERUSALEM —

Even as Israel and Egypt were exchanging ambassadors for the first time, Hebrew University professors moved ahead with a fully developing relationship between the two countries in the cultural field.

Two University scholars completed the translation into Hebrew of an anthology of modern Egyptian short stories for the first time and a learned scholar's work in Arabic poetry has been translated into Arabic and published in Egypt.

The anthology of stories was translated into Hebrew by Prof. Shmuel Moreh, chairman of the Hebrew University's Arabic department and Prof. Menahem Milson, chairman of the Institute of Asian and African Studies. Prof. Moreh's book, **Modern Arabic Poetry,** in Hebrew is now available in Arabic and deals with western influence on its themes and forms.

Prof. Moreh's research in Arabic poetry has long attracted the attention of Egyptian scholars and in 1969 several of his articles on modern Egyptian poetry were translated into Arabic.

Calls for action against Moscow Olympic games

SYDNEY, N.S. —

If we of the free world send athletes, press, countless visitors and billions of hard currency to Russia while she occupies Afghanistan, we are ignoring the lessons of history, says Harvey Webber, former president of the Atlantic Provinces Chamber of Commerce.

"Where will the free world be if the next move is into Iran, starving us for oil that stokes our productive capacity — or possibly Pakistan?" asks Webber, in an interview with The CJN.

Making an analogy with Hitler's country-by-country takeover pattern during World War II, Webber said the Soviet war machine is already in motion.

"With the Olympics we have a heaven-sent opportunity to take action. No loss of life, costly armaments or fear of a nuclear holocaust is involved. By moving the Olympics from Moscow, we harm Russia more, politically, than the movement of troops or ships or giving arms to China and Pakistan. It would be a psychological blow beyond compare," he stressed.

Harvey Webber

For Russia, he said, the games are proof that it has arrived, that its imperialist moves have been overlooked or forgotten by the world. "The games are a political show, proof of Soviet power and acceptance in today's world."

Stating that the West merely honors its athletes, he pointed out that Russia glorifies them as a symbol of Soviets triumphing against the world. "They are fed, housed, pampered and trained to excel. No sportsmanship is involved, only winners for international prestige."

Webber stressed the need for a meeting of the UN Security Council, possibly headed by Saudi Arabia, which has already announced its decision to boycott the Olympics, if held in Moscow. Munich, Montreal, Tokyo and Mexico are site possibilities which should be suggested as alternatives.

Appealing to Canadians to initiate a grassroots campaing, Webber urged service clubs, fraternal, union and professional groups to pass resolutions for moving the games.

"We can't leave action solely to politicians. Governments don't act, they react. Therefore, the common man, the average citizen should start the ball rolling," he declared.

Consul issues strong plea for realism

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A strong plea for a more realistic view of international politics was made here by Consul-General of Israel David Ariel at a recent lunchtime lecture held at the Jewish Community Centre, sponsored jointly by the JCC cultural arts committee and the Hamilton Supporters of Israel.

"There is a feeling of malaise or uneasiness — in the West, in Israel and among Diaspora Jewry — about the political situation," Ariel said, and to get away from it, he urged that instead of dealing in generalities, slogans and cliches, "we should start addressing ourselves to the realities.

He noted that claims such as Israel is to blame for the lack of peace in the area, that it desires to annex occupied territories and is responsible for the economy of western nations, and that the solutions would be simple if only Israel would withdraw, if the PLO were recognized and Arab military and political demands accepted and listened to, have made inroads also into Jewish circles.

Citing examples such as "the Palestinian problem is the core of the problem," or "the rising tide of Islam," Ariel said that these generalities "will facilitate matters for us intellectually because it is easier to have one word but it won't help us to continue to be blind."

Islam, he pointed out, is a religion, not a political force...and we have appeasement rather than dialogue.

The Soviet Union, he said, treats Islamic nations not in generalities but in specifics. "They relate to a country, to concrete power, to realities," and without precise and factual knowledge of Islam "we get the cliches and invite ourselves to blackmail, to hostages, to terrorism from quarters of which we know absolutely nothing."

The reality, said Ariel, is that "we do have Russian expansionist ambitions in the area" and when it comes to western, especially American posture, "we have a growing manifestation of weakness."

"If the oil producing countries do not wish to have American assistance and military presence in their midst, this has nothing to do with Israel. It has to do with their attitude to the United States and its power, and their perception of American power against the recent background of developments in countries of the Middle East, like Iran and Afghanistan."

The lack of our display of power and influence, a wrong assessment and, worst of all, mistakes emanating from a wrong assessment, continued Ariel, "contribute to an existing system of instability that has been in these countries from time immemorial."

Ignorance concerning the Middle East is dangerous, observed Ariel, and addressing himself to the Diaspora, he pleaded that in addition to giving trees and other material aid "you should give us your minds, your hearts and join us in the uneven struggle against ignorance and appeasement."

Gobuty named winner

WINNIPEG —

Michael Gobuty, president and part-owner of the Winnipeg Jets, of the National Hockey League, has been named winner of the B'nai B'rith International Humanitarian Award.

He will receive the award from B'nai B'rith international president Jack Spitzer at a banquet here in June.

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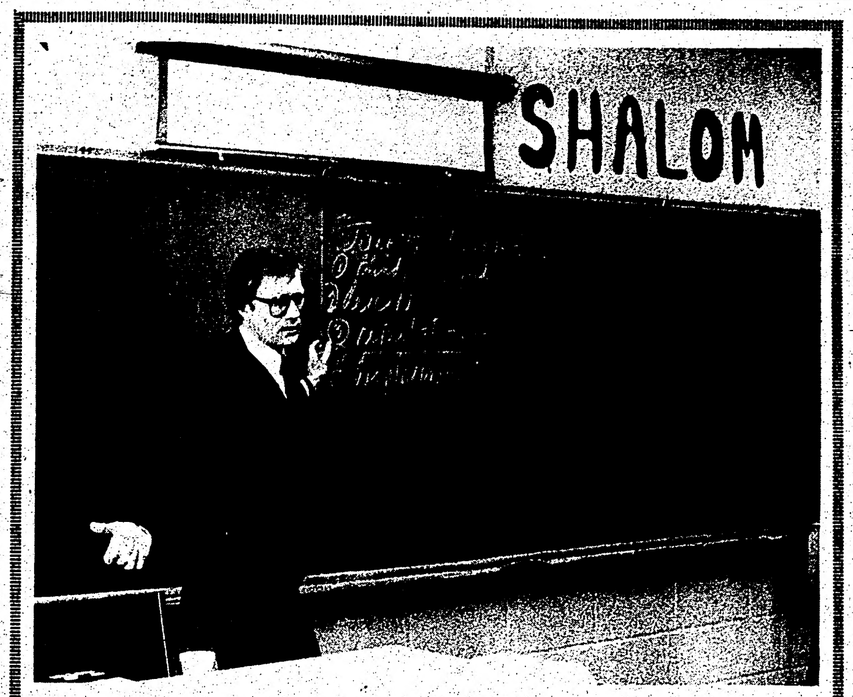

SPEAKER ON HOLOCAUST

Rev. Stanford Lucyk, of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, explains how text from New Testament can be misinterpreted as denunciation of Judaism. He participated in a conference for Christian clergy and educators organized by Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress. The conference took place at Holy Blossom Temple. Please turn to page one for complete report.

75-year-old artist holds a one-man exhibition after decades of sketching, painting, carving

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — After a lifetime of sketching, painting, carving, finally, at the age of 75, his first one-man show.

For Emil Lederer, the opening of his one-week exhibition at the Jewish Community Centre on Sunday, March 23, is an event that should have taken place long ago but fate, and circumstances, decreed otherwise.

But retired now from the life of a farmer — not the gentlemanly kind but that of the real, hard-working man of the land — Lederer has no regrets. And although at last able to do what he has always wanted to do, his life as a farmer had been consciously chosen and there has never been any time to wish otherwise. He is not a man to look back and say "If . . ."

In the bleak winter landscape, the little one-room schoolhouse in nearby Mount Hope stands lonely and deserted. Inside, it is a haven of warmth and color: book shelves line the paneled walls, paintings, wooden carvings and other art objects in every available space, a studio upstairs in the attic. A collection of classical records, a large TV set "our concert hall and theatre" - and from the open kitchen the smell of coffee and freshly-baked strudel. And living not too far, away, their daughter Doris Popper and her family — the reason Emil and Edith Lederer moved to Mount Hope in 1971 to the house their twin sons converted for them.

Born in the German-speaking northwestern corner of Czechoslovakia, the youngest of 10, Lederer showed obvious talent at an early age. While still in high school, his drawings were chosen for an exhibition in Prague. A couple of years followed at an art school in Dresden, Germany. But he was already a Zionist and decided to prepare for emigration to Palestine by apprenticing as a blacksmith and working as a farm hand for Jewish farmer, Aloys Popper, who later followed him to Canada and eventually became his daughter's father-in-law.

He served his two-year stint in the Czech army, took up mushroom farming near Theresienstadt, married and moved to Teplitz-Schoenau and a new job as a clothing store manager, his dreams of a life in Palestine shattered by the return of an older brother who had found the life of a chalutz too difficult.

It was while he was doing his reserve army duty in 1938 at the time of Munich that Lederer realized what was coming. With characteristic energy and determination - and a touch of the fierce temper he claims to have - he cut through bureaucratic slow-motion to obtain a visa and, within days of his release from service, was on a boat to Canada with his wife and daughter but very little else.

For seven years he farmed in the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia, where the twins were born - both are now landscape architects, Paul in Washington and Peter in Haifa - followed by 25 years as a chicken farmer in New Jersey. But with sketchbook always at hand, Lederer never felt himself less of an artist. Nor does he regret his lack of formal training.

"Ignorance is bliss," he offers happily, his lively dark eyes glinting with humor. Schooling, one gathers, would have cramped his style. Winter courses at Mohawk College have been useful for life classes and afforded the opportunity to be with young people, but he prefers to be free to do what he pleases.

Emil Lederer, 75, still puts in a hard day's work.

And there seems to be little that he hasn't tried. Wood-block prints painstakingly hand-produced with the aid of his wife's best wooden spoon, oils of typical central European landscapes, abstracts with a political message ("in which case they are no longer abstract"), carvings of mainly biblical characters and water-colors of Israel, which he and his wife visit every two years.

The exhibition opens Sunday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, 57 Delaware Ave., and will be open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 28.

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Lev Ovsisher object of gathering

200 demonstrate for a Refusenik

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — On a recent brilliant sunlit afternoon at the Anshei Minsk Synagogue in the old Kensington area of Toronto, a crowd of over 200 men, women and youth gathered to show they cared about a 61-year-old Soviet Jewish war hero living thousands of miles away.

Col. Lev Ovsisher, a former bomber pilot who won 17 medals in the last war — and considered the leading Refusenik in Minsk, a city of about 150,000 Jews — has been trying for the last eight years to join his only daughter in Israel.

Stripped of rank, pension and job, Ovsisher has aroused the ire of Soviet authorities for his open support of causes on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

The Toronto Committee for Lev Ovsisher, whose parent organization is Friends of Pioneering Israel, chose the 50-year-old Toronto synagogue — once the congregation of Minsk refugees — as the site for its first demonstration for the Minsk hero.

The "Free Colonel Lev Ovsisher" program, as it was called, included the color guard of the Toronto post of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Temple Sinai cantor Severin Weingort, Temple Sinai choir led by Ben Steinberg and four leading figures from the Jewish community.

The four spokesmen were: Genya Intrator, national vice-president of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry; Emil Fackenheim, philosophy professor, University of Toronto; Leo Heaps, war veteran and Canadian author; and Alan Borovoy, general counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

The audience, which included about 100 Russian immigrants, broke into applause when informed about recent attempts to secure Ovsisher's release.

Joel Hirsch, 29, chairman of the Toronto Committee, said newly appointed solicitor-general, Bob Kaplan, gave "a written commitment to introduce a resolution in the House of Commons asking the Soviet authorities to let Ovsisher go to Israel."

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Mrs. Intrator, who spoke to Ovsisher by telephone about 15 times, said he sounded "despondent" when she spoke to him on March 5.

Mrs. Intrator said Ovsisher told her that "a storm is brewing in Russia" because of recent events in Afghanistan and the possible cancellation of the Olympics.

"He said the mood of the Refuseniks was very 'low' and was filled with 'apprehension.' Over and over, he thanked us for our support.

"When he heard about our demonstration, not just in Toronto, but also out in Vancouver and Calgary, he said the news gave all the Refuseniks courage to carry on.

"Without the connection with Jews outside of Russia, he said the Refuseniks would 'collapse'," Mrs. Intrator said.

Reinforcing Ovsisher's concerns, speakers Heaps and Borovoy emphasized the fragility of human rights and concern for constant vigilance.

"We live in a world of diminishing freedoms, especially across Africa, Asia and eastern Europe," Heaps said. "Even though our freedoms in this country sometimes appear eroded, Canada is still one of the few places in the world where people can still speak their minds."

Along with Heaps, Borovoy stressed that "human rights for no one are safe unless the human rights for all men are safe." Borovoy argued that "demonstrations achieve a lot more than is realized."

"Thaws in Soviet policy come about when it becomes too politically costly to pursue policies of oppression," he said.

Borovoy dismissed the thesis that detente would be undermined by constant pressure on the Soviet Union to clean up its act on civil rights. "In any case," he said, "human rights is not a price we should pay for detente, desirable as that may be."

Recalling his visit three years ago to the Soviet Union, Prof. Fackenheim reported on the annual ceremony Ovsisher organized in Minsk to pay tribute to the memory of 5,000 Minsk Jews massacred by the Nazis in March 1943.

"The KGB tried to stop Ovsisher from speaking and to break up the rally, but the crowd chanted for Ovsisher.

"Ovsisher rose," said Fackenheim, "and told a cheering throng that 'our Jewish history was nothing to be ashamed of. Jewish heroes could compare with anyone else, and in the war against Nazi Germany, Jews contributed as much as anyone else in the Soviet Union'."

Fackenheim said Ovsisher's daring sorties over Stalingrad had constituted a turning point in the Soviet war effort against the Germans.

Ovsisher's personal fortunes nosedived when he refused a request to all high-ranking Soviet personnel to denounce Israel after the Six Day War, said Fackenheim.

"We should all focus our attention on liberating this man who saved the Soviet people from extermination," he urged.

Lev Ovsisher committees have sprung up in Vancouver, Calgary, London, Eng. and in the states of New York and New Jersey.

Anyone interested in working with a Lev Ovsisher committee should call 635-9977.

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Windsor students study Holocaust

By ANITA HURWITZ

WINDSOR — Two University of Windsor students recently initiated a program of Holocaust education at a local high school.

To get their project off the ground, Debbie Matheus and Stan Gordon took over history teacher John Tomlinson's classes for one day at Riverside Secondary School. In the audience, in addition to the students, were J. Henderson, history co-ordinator for the Windsor Board of Education, Elizabeth Kishkon, local CBC radio interviewer and researcher, a priest, and a social studies resource person for elementary schools in Windsor.

Numerous concerns were raised: Why the Jews? Could the Holocaust happen in Canada? How could such criminal atrocities go undetected?

As an introduction to the brainstorming session, the students were shown the movie, **Night and Fog**, a French documentary with subtitles, about Auschwitz.

"They were horrified ... and very angry," said Gordon.

Miss Matheus, 24, who is working on her master's degree in sociology, and Gordon, 25, a certified history teacher, tried to make the events of the Holocaust a learning experience. "We must be aware of what can happen when prejudice turns into hatred and that hatred becomes an obsession," she said.

"We must act as springboards," emphasized Miss Matheus, "so that teachers will reach their students in a humanistic manner — reach kids on a gut level."

If just two or three students are truly affected," she added, "we have achieved our goal."

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True love for the entire human race clearly indicated in Talmud teachings

A hallmark of Judaism has been its tolerance of other peoples and faiths. One way it has displayed this is by revealing to non-Jews the heart and soul of its teachings for their own sake — proselytization was farthest in mind. In his new book, Tolerance and Love to All, Nachman Shemen of Toronto describes the generosity demonstrated by the Jewish sages with their teachings, despite the many instances when these teachings were twisted and turned against them.

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By NACHMAN SHEMEN

The Talmud, which penetrates the depths of the written Torah, illuminating its teachings and interpreting all the 613 commandments (mitzvot) is more than tolerant to other nations. The Talmud shows true love for all members of the human race.

Rabbi Meir, who socialized frequently with non-Jews, once expressed condolences to a gentile in mourning, a man by the name of Avinoam Hagardi. He also replied to a query of Cleopatra concerning the truth about resurrection from the dead, the proof of which he saw in the growing cycle of wheat which is renewed with each planting. This famous rabbi declared: "How do we know that a gentile who learns Torah is as worthy as a 'high priest'? We know this from the passage He (the man) who practices the commandments and lives by them . . .' Mention is not made here of priests, Levites or Israelites, but **man**, the human being. From this we deduce that a gentile who studies Torah is linked to a Kohen (high priest)."

The Talmud further states that to follow the precepts of the Torah means only the seven precepts given to the sons of Noah.

Rabbi Jeremiah concurred with Rabbi Meir, adding the passage: "This is the Torah for man, not the Torah for the Kohenim, the Levites or Israelites, but for **man** — only man is important!"

The prophet Isaiah says: "Open the gates and let the virtuous gentile enter." Also in the Psalms we read: "This is the gate of the Lord where the righteous enter" — that is, both Jew and non-Jew.

In the **Gemorrah** we read that he who speaks words of wisdom, even if he is an outsider, is called a wise man. In **Brachot** we find a special blessing for the wise man of the gentile nations; and in **Soteh** we find that non-Jewish sages are permitted to undertake the study of the written Torah.

The nations of the world possess ample wisdom, even the nations of antiquity.

But wisdom alone does not make man great. Wisdom, which is the product of dry logic, is alien to man himself, as the illustrious Indian poet Rabindranath Tagore pointed out. Jewish Law (Torah) controlled the life of the individual as well as that of the community, because it controlled both the mind and the heart, whereas intellect is impersonal. Neither Plato with his freedom-loving ideas of his **Republic,** nor other philosophers who expounded ethical-moral principles, could influence mankind as the Bible, which has penetrated into the inner sanctum of human feelings and the human soul.

On the subject of the heathen who "observes the Sabbath" thereby "deserving death," my own feeling is that this idea arose out of fear of the Greeks and Romans, who ridiculed and suppressed the Jewish Sabbath.

The Roman philosopher Seneca (4 B.C.-65 A.D.), for example, upon learning about the Jewish Sabbath, accused the Jews of laziness. The Sabbath as a day of rest was foreign to other peoples, the majority of whom promulgated decrees against its observance.

Certainly, Jews have suffered immeasurably since the destruction of the First Temple because of the harsh decrees forbidding them to study the Torah. The Ten Martyrs paid with their lives rather than give up this divine commandment: Rabbi Akiva, the great and heroic Tanai,

Nachman Shemen

whose skin was combed with iron combs; Rabbi Eliezer ben Farta; Rabbi Chanina ben Tardyon, who was burned alive wrapped in a Torah scroll; and others, whose names have become symbols of great significance.

The post-Talmudic period saw an ambivalence towards the teaching of non-Jews to understand the Jewish Torah, especially with regard to the oral tradition. This was no doubt due to the emergence of an entirely different situation resulting from the religious debates which the Christians forced on the Jews in the Middle Ages.

It is no wonder, then, that many Jewish scholars looked with disapproval on those who set themselves the task of teaching Christians to read Hebrew.

For not only is it said: "Do not explain the Torah to any son of the gentile nations," but there is a ban on the translation of the Bible into another language.

When the Torah was first translated into Greek by the 70 scholars working simultaneously, culminating in the **Septuagint** — which introduced the Hebrew Bible to the world — this was regarded as a colossal sin. The day in which this work was performed was, in the view of the Talmud, as disgraceful for the Jews as the day which saw the erection of the Golden Calf.

Maimonides, however, in his **Responsa,** holds the view that it is permissible to teach the Torah to Christians and that it often has beneficial results.

Rabbi Graubert, in **Yamin U'Smol** and also in **Chevellm B'neemim,** comes to the conclusion that the written Torah may certainly be taught to non-Jews.

We know of many Jewish scholars, judges, rabbis and Cabbalists who taught to non-Jews, among them: the Cabbala writer Moses Buttrill, author of **Sefer Yetzira;** the 16th century scholar Eliahu Bachur, whose real name was Eliahu Levita (Halevy) (known to Christians as Elias Levita), who was the teacher of a cardinal who later became Pope, as well as many other distinguished Christian scholars.

Rabbi Jacob Lyons was the teacher of the famous Christian theologian and friend of the Jews, Johannes Reuchlin, who saved the Talmud from burning at the order of the Emperor Maximilian at the instigation of the treacherous convert Pfefferkorn. Reuchlin also studied with Rabbi Avadia Seforno during his sojourn in Rome.

During the Reformation (1500-1530) there were numerous Christian academics and theologians who studied the Bible in the original Hebrew under the tutelage of Jewish scholars.

Similarly during the Arabic period, and later throughout the Renaissance, Jews helped to acquaint both the Moslem and Christian worlds with our Bible, Talmud and other Hebrew writings.

The Stanfield Report

The Stanfield Report, released by the Clark government in its dying days, is couched in literate prose and soothingly moderate tones. It lends the appearance of a balanced document. But appearances are deceiving, for much of its reasoning and many of its recommendations, if adopted as Canada's Middle-East policy, augurs poorly for the long-term well being of Israel and traditionally harmonious Canada-Israel relations.

Authored by Robert Stanfield, one of Canada's most venerable statesmen, the report covers much territory: the Middle-East peace process, Canada Middle-East relations, and the implications for Canada of the Arab boycott of Israel. It is in its two principal recommendations — and in the process by which it arrives at them — that the report betrays its balanced appearance.

Proposing that Canada should broaden contacts with the PLO," the report shrugs off mainstream PLO pronouncements calling for the destruction of the State of Israel. The report argues that strident views such as these are only given expression by the PLO's radical fringe. Yet, on Feb. 11, just a few days before the Stanfield report was released, Yasser Arafat reiterated original PLO objectives in the Venezuelan newspaper El Mundo. He said: "Peace for us means the destruction of Israel. We are preparing for an all-out war, a war which will last for generations . . . We shall not rest until the day when we return to our home and until we destroy Israel."

The destruction of Israel is a consequence that Israelis find most unappealing, thus their refusal to deal with those who prescribe such a course as a remedy to the Middle-East conflict.

On the question of the Arab boycott, the report obfuscates and twists the issues. It wends its way through a complicated if not tortured rationalization for economic expediency. In doing so, the author has adopted certain Arab oriented arguments which justify all forms of discrimination: racial, religious, commercial and political. For example, Stanfield reports that the Arab boycotting authorities told him the boycott is not aimed at Jews, only Zionists. He then adduces that since the application of the boycott is not an act of religious discrimination aimed at Jews, but rather a political act aimed at Zionists, it falls within the bounds of fair play.

This is a misguided viewpoint. When Arafat and his Arab brethren call for the destruction of Zionism and the demise of the State of Israel, they are talking about eradicating the Jewish State of Israel. And when the Arab boycott is employed as an anti-Zionist vehicle there is simply no question as to its racist motives. In permitting the application of the boycott in Canada, we are party to a reprehensible act that is contrary to every Canadian standard of morality. No form of twisted logic can obscure that fact.

Finally, the report gives short shrift of the Camp David accords and the Egypt-Israeli peace treaty. There is scant mention of either of these two momentous achievements. Indeed, the report all but ignores these accomplishments, preferring instead to highlight radical Arab demands which, we are advised, must be countenanced if the peace process is to succeed. Indeed!

Friends of Israel across Canada are troubled by the Stanfield Report's potential for nuisance and harm. We hope they are unduly concerned. Nevertheless, we urge all friends of Israel to ensure that the Stanfield recommendations do not find their way into Canada's future Middle-East policy.

Things don't change

The French have a phrase for it: "Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose."

The tactics used by Christian missionaries to convert Jews to Christianity have not changed much over the past two hundred years.

Rabbi Harvey Meirovich, of Toronto's Adath Israel Congregation, points out in an article which appears in the **Transactions of The Jewish Historical Society of England** (Vol. xxvi) that between 1800 and 1850 missionaries to Jews in London engaged in wilful deception and fraudulent advertising of their spiritual wares.

The same deceptive practices are being employed by latter day proselytizers in Canada. There are some minor differences in the techniques utilized today and those of two centuries ago. The libretto has been altered somewhat, but the music is exactly the same.

The emphasis today is on "completion" rather than conversion. Prospective converts are urged to view their identification with Christianity as a logical flowering of their Judaism. To drive this point home, modern missionaries have legitimized heavy recourse to Jewish symbolism.

In some "messianic" (that's the code word for Jewish-Christians) communities the prayer service includes the wearing of talesim and the recitation of Hebrew prayers. It is not uncommon to see worshippers in this setting donning kippot and other objects with Jewish associations such as chai pendants or mezuzot.

In order to get in on "the Jewish thing," groups of converts caucus on behalf of Israel, sing Israeli songs and dance the hora.

The number of Jewish young people who have been seduced by the new missionary blandishments is, in Canada at least, quite small. It is saddening, however, to concede the loss of even one authentic Jew to this ersatz synthesis of two faith systems which can never be reconciled.

The response to the deceptive practices of missionary groups must be firm but in the spirit of the democratic process. What is needed is constructive action, not hysteria.

Fraud, whether practiced in commerce or religion, cannot withstand exposure. It is only by means of a patient, rigorous analysis of the methods and techniques of the conversionists that we as a community will be able to neutralize the harmful effects of those who pray on uninformed and misguided young Jewish people.

A true believer

Nathan Yellin-Mor was a true believer, whether on the right or the left of the political spectrum.

His funeral in Tel Aviv recently told the whole story. At the cemetery to see him off for the last time were his former comrades-in-arms and long-time associates who had known him when he was leader of the notorious Stern Gang in pre-state Palestine and an extremely dovish politician after the advent of independence.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir paid him tributes, though they regretted his ideological transformation. Meir Pa'il and Uri Avneri, who represent Shelli in the Knesset, voiced admiration for his flexibility toward the Arab-Israeli dispute. Tewfik Toubi, of the Israeli Communist Party, noted that he had been an advocate of a pro-Soviet policy.

Yellin-Mor, who died of leukemia at 66, was born in Poland, studied engineering in Warsaw and joined the Revisionist Zionist movement, then under the leadership of Begin. On the eve of World War II, he edited Di Tag, the Warsaw Yiddish daily, which was an organ of the Irgun Zeva'i Leumi. He reached Palestine soon after the war broke out, and joined Avraham Stern in his secession from the Irgun.

The Stern Gang fought the British with a vengeance, and when Stern himself was killed Yellin-Mor succeeded him. Lehi, as the Stern Gang was later known, was a fairly effective guerrilla organization, wreaking havoc on British installations in Palestine. Yellin-Mor's chief of operations was Yitzhak Shamir.

Yellin-Mor and his colleagues, who were despised by moderate Zionists, were arrested by the Israeli police after the assassination of UN mediator Count Folke Bernadotte. A military court found him guilty of belonging to a terrorist organization, but acquitted him of complicity in the envoy's cold-blooded murder.

Meanwhile, Yellin-Mor was elected on a Lehi ticket to the first Knesset, and thus he was not forced to serve time for his underground activities. At about this time Yellin-Mor underwent an ideological metamorphosis. He and Uri Avneri established a new political group, Semitic Action, which supported the idea of a Jewish-Arab federation in the whole of Palestine.

In the wake of the Six Day War, he called for a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, a concept that his onetime colleagues in Lehi found repugnant. In later years, through the medium of books and articles, he recommended close ties between Israel and the Soviet Union. Yellin-Mor felt that Moscow would play a disproportionately vital role in the Middle East.

In looking back on his career, one is struck by the fact that Yellin-Mor always belonged to groups espousing minority views. In the 1930s and 1940s he was a Revisionist and then a member of Lehi. In the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s he was an ardent leftist. His opinions, whether rightist or leftist, were not particularly popular in the eyes of the majority of his fellow countrymen. But Nathan Yellin-Mor was sincere and committed to whatever cause he pushed, so it was not surprising that he usually inspired respect, if not agreement, from his foes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Charges 'strident voices' against critics

How sad to hear the small chorus of strident voices continuously raised in the columns of The CJN against thoughtful Jews who are critical of certain policies of the present government of Israel.

In the past, these voices have declared as heretics Diaspora Jews who publicly dissented from Israeli government policies which bore on alleged "security matters." They urged that only those who resided in the State had a right to criticize it.

Now, these same voices have extended their campaign to those within the State of Israel. They charge those who oppose the government's policies with "besmirching" Israel's name and the cause of Zionism. They have resurrected both the tactics and the language of McCarthyism by identifying the enemy as "leftist intellectual circles" and lumping into this category playwrights, novelists, academics and thousands of housewives, business persons, soldiers and veterans of four wars who share the doubts and disappointments of the Peace Now movement.

What is particularly distressing is the way in which The Canadian Jewish News has orchestrated this campaign, by silence, by innuendo, by misinformation and by equivocation.

Silence:

When 30,000 Israeli citizens gathered in Tel Aviv to protest the settlement at Elon Moreh (later declared illegal by the Supreme Court of Israel and vacated by its government) The Canadian Jewish News did not print a single word of news or analysis.

Innuendo:

When the internationally renowned philosopher, scientist and deeply religious Jew, Yeshayahu Leibowitz, delivered five stunning (if controversial) lectures on "Current Issues in Jewish Life", The CJN indulged in a shoddy bit of covert editorializing. First, it chose to report only his remarks on Israel and the Palestinians under the heading "Evacuate Occupied Areas, Israeli Academic Advises." Then it conveniently placed the article together with Dr. Leibowitz' picture directly under a feature by Arnold Ages, boxed-in and given headline prominence: "Israel Besmirched in Leftist Intellectual Circles." Once again the message was clear. The pious Yeshayahu Leibowitz had contracted the same "leftist Diaspora disease" as the secular humanists attacked by Rabbi Gershon Winer in his lecture at Beth Tzedek.

Misinformation:

In the expectation that misstatement would become myth, Dr. Ages repeated Dr. Winer's attack on the remarkable Israeli novelist Amos Oz with the same charge of "leftism." Does this refer to his being a resident of the "right-wing" Ihud kibbutz movement, or to his political affiliations with Mapai, the party of David Ben-Gurion, Levi Eshkol and Golda Meir? And will these same commentators continue to denounce the novelist A. B. Yehoshua as a betrayer of Israel should he sit in the cabinet of some future government of Israel?

Equivocation:

And what are we to think of The CJN's recent front page headline "Diaspora Jewry Urged: Keep Criticism Private"? In a remarkable example of double-standard bearing, the same Dr. Avraham Avi-hai, who for decades has been wooing Diaspora Jews to publicly support the political postures of Israel's governments, now declares it anathema "for Israelis in general, and Israel political groups in particular, to search for partisans among Jews who do not live in Israel. Those who do not share Israel's risks," Avi-hai asserts, "have no right to criticize, dissent or advocate policies publicly."

What forum does Dr. Avi-hai employ for his critique? The very "leftist" Jerusalem Post, which Drs. Winer and Ages take to task for refusing to publish a contribution by Ephraim Kishon critical of the Peace Now movement?

These distortions would be merely humorous were it not for the violence they do to truth and the harm to Israel in the name of patriotism.

We should make no mistake about it. Others within the State have as deep a concern for its welfare and integrity as those who presume to speak with the voice of "the people." These dissidents, detractors and besmirchers of Israel who are consistently derided in your columns may not win popularity contests in The Canadian Jewish News. However, history has a curious way of making heroes out of heretics.

Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld,
Temple Emanu-El,
Toronto.

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In the March 6 issue of The CJN there was a report about Leon Dulzin and the so-called Russian Jewish "dropouts." At the end of the story a postscript reported that the Canadian Zionist Federation executive agreed in principle that community funds should only be channeled to those Russian Jews in Canada who have "first degree" relatives living here.

I find it difficult to express my revulsion, my disgust, my thorough and absolute alienation from a group of Jews who set standards, set degrees, set a numerous clauses upon other Jews. I am a member of the Zionist Federation but I do not believe I ought to be in a position to judge other Jews morally because of where they live.

Once before, earlier this century, Jews actively lobbied against the admission of fellow Jews into the United States. The established, assimilated U.S. Jew feared that his status would slip in the American society if the bearded Yiddish speaking "hoards" were allowed to enter. The action of the CZF executive reminds me very much of this former sad episode in Jewish history.

We should want to welcome Russian Jews into our community. Many of these recent immigrants are Jewish on the most tenuous of personal philosophical commitment. They do not need to be rejected by our community.

The Canadian Zionist Federation executive should deal with Zionism and leave Jewish immigration to JIAS and to the CJC.

Andrew Meles,
Thornhill.

We need a new Moses

By J.B. SALSBERG

When I was a young lad the first sign of the end of our long winters appeared with the birth of the Jewish calendar month of Adar. It was then that the walls of our humble but pulsating shteeble (Chevreh Tomchei Shabbes) on Chestnut St., in old Toronto, became alive with hand-made signs proclaiming the glad tidings that with the beginning of Adar the spirit of joy is mounting.

It meant that we were only a couple of weeks away from Purim and after that only a month away from the blissful celebration of Pesach.

But here I sit, barely 10 days before Passover, and I am as devoid of joy as is the falling snow outside my window, snow driven by a cold relentless northwestern wind. Where is the promise of life's renewal, of Jewish life unfolding in joy and promise? Where is the Moses to unify and lead the children of Israel on the erev-Pesach of 1980 as did the first Moses, the liberator of his people from Egyptian bondage?

This is what the ill wind and the swinging snowstorm hurled unto the table as I try to write this piece that will appear before Passover of the year 1980.

The entire media, here and in other countries, feed the readers, viewers and listeners with information and comment from and about Israel that is dismally dark and disturbing. The oil and trade-hungry western powers seem to vie with each other in their anti-Israel and Pro "Palestinian" (read PLO) declarations.

The US voted with all other members of the UN Security Council to condemn Israel for creating new settlements in the administrated areas. Jerusalem too, was put under a question mark by the unanimous decision of the Security Council. President Carter did say, after the fact, that the American vote was a mistake, a misunderstanding, a lapse in communication between Washington and the U.S. delegation at the U.N. But his "correction" could not conceal the true position of the U.S. State Department.

The president of France made a goodwill tour of Arab countries and his main emphasis at every stop was on the "rights of the Palestinians."

Kreiski, the Austrian Prime Minister, (a Jew by birth) has now given the PLO official diplomatic status in his country.

In Canada the final report of the Robert Stanfield commission of enquiry (appointed by the late government of Joe Clark) contained no surprises. He doubts the value of anti-boycott legislation in our country.

Inside Israel there is widespread questioning of the government's settlement policy in areas with Arab majorities. The questioning is not limited to specific public groups and not only to the official opposition in the Knesset but even within the Begin cabinet.

The chief Rabbi of Britain, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits (Orthodox), publicly voiced his disagreements (unquestionably shared by the traditional leadership of British Jewry) with Israel's policies towards the Arabs inside and around Israel. He was, of course, sharply criticized by his rabbinic colleagues in many countries.

At a leadership meeting of the influential American Jewish Committee, held in Israel, spokesmen for that important body advised (or was it warned?) the Begin government not to expect automatic support from American Jewry for every action it may take. The meaning of that message was crystal clear.

The conference of Leaders of American and Israel sections of Reform Judaism was addressed by Mr. Begin. Spokesmen for that movement asked the Israeli premier to help the Reform kibbutz with housing in the same manner that other kibbutzim are helped. They also asked for land to establish another kibbutz. They naturally requested official recognition of Reform-Liberal Judaism in Israel. Begin spoke about many things but evaded the specific requests.

While all this goes on the hawks, or hardliners in the present Israeli government were strengthened by the appointment of far-out, hardliner Yitzchak Shamir (who opposed the Camp David peace agreement between Israel and Egypt) to the key post of Foreign Minister.

There is much more disturbing material that the unseasonal storm has blown into my room. And it is perhaps a blessing in disguise that our alloted space does not permit mentioning it at this time. Why spread more worry and more gloom?

In the meantime young zealots of the anti-Israel Satmor Chassidim (in contrast to all other Chasidic movements) "celebrated" Purim by burning the Israeli flag on the streets of Williamsburg, N.Y. Yes, they invited the American radio, TV and press to attend the flag-burning. The media came, of course, and all U.S. witnessed the shameful spectacle.

Oh, for a new Moses!

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Enfant terrible of Arab world has considerable power

Iraq's star is in ascendancy in Mideast politics

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

In the rapidly shifting fortunes of power politics in the Middle East, the stocks of one key Arab country — Iraq — have risen dramatically in the past two years.

Iraq has always been known as one of the two enfants terribles of the Arab world (the other being, of course, Syria) and it has been a major protagonist in almost every important move, struggle or process in modern Arab politics. At the same time, it has been riding a rather frightening roller coaster, occasionally sinking into the lower depths of virtual isolation in the Arab world (and consequently, in the regional and global politics in general), at other times rising the dizzying heights of respectability, leadership and power on the inter-Arab scene (and as a result, dramatically improving its outside influence in general).

Right now, Iraq is definitely on the upward curve.

Iraq is a medium size Arab country, with a population of about 12 million, about twice the size of the population of Syria or Saudi Arabia. It is an important oil producer and exporter, third in the Middle East only to Saudi Arabia and pre-revolutionary Iran. It speaks with a loud voice (and does carry a big stick) in the all-important power struggle of OPEC.

Its territory is critically situated on a north-south axis. It stretches from a triangle stuck between Turkey and Iran, only a couple of minutes of air time away from the Soviet Union. In the south, it reaches to the shores of the all-important Persian Gulf (where in the early 1970s it offered the Soviets their only naval outlet to the Gulf). In the east, it shares a long common boundary with Iran (and sharing with it the Kurdish problem, which the two countries have used against each other), and in the west it shares a desert frontier with Jordan and Syria, with which Iraq has been conducting a running feud over the water of the Euphrates River. Ideological lines also separate the rival branches of the Baath party ruling the two countries.) Iraq's proximity to Saudi Arabia is an important element in the political considerations in the latter country.

Iraq, along with Syria, and to a much lesser extent, Egypt, has always been in the forefront of Arab politics, often heralding important changes and future trends. The most important early leader of modern Arab nationalism, the Hashemite King Faisal, was driven out of Syria by the French and proceeded, under British auspices, to establish his dynasty in Iraq. This lasted until the 1958 revolution.

Iraq became the first Arab country to gain independence from the British and to be accepted to the League of Nations in 1932. It also became the first Arab country to undergo a military coup d'etat in 1936, its politics soon becoming a theatre for ambitious military men and factions. During World War II, Iraq experienced a pro-Nazi takeover, which had to be crushed by the British in 1941, bringing into power the man who was to determine Iraqi politics until his murder in 1958 — Nuri Said.

Nuri was a politician of the old Arab school, strongly pro-British, shrewd, adroit, a born manipulator, an opportunist, deeply steeped in corruption and badly out of touch with the new, radical generation of politicians, intellectuals and officers. He led Iraq into the 1948-9 war against Israel, never even bothering to sign an armistice treaty with it, as Iraq has no common frontier with Israel.

He never managed to overcome the stigma of being the agent of western (and particularly British) imperialism as far as the new Arab generation was concerned. This stigma became even more onerous after 1955, when Iraq become the only Arab country to join the newly formed pro-western alliance, named after its own capital, the Baghdad Pact. This totally alienated Nuri from the relevant political class in Iraq. His attempt, therefore, to present a viable alternative to Nasser's efforts to capture the leadership of the Arab world was doomed to failure.

Indeed, Nuri and the Hashemite regime were overthrown (1958) in a brutal military coup. The new regime, too (led by General Kassem) soon began to quarrel with Egypt and it could not overcome the ubiquitous problem of the Kurds. Nor could it build a viable political structure in a country where a slight majority of the inhabitants are rural Shiites (the only such Arab country), while power essentially rests with urban Sunnis. Kassem, too, was overthrown in 1963 and eventually in 1968, a Baath military regime came to power, which still endures and managed a transition (accompanied by bloody purges) to the present strongman Sadam Hussein and a group of officers and party leaders from a northern region of the country.

In the past year or two, Iraq has shown a good deal of political sophistication. It attempted, unsuccessfully, to end the feud with Syria. It attempted, successfully, to reach an agreement with pre-revolutionary Iran, thus drastically weakening Kurdish opposition — the eternal thorn in the thigh of any Iraqi regime. However, relations with Khomeini's Iran have deteriorated badly in recent months, particularly over an Arabic-speaking, oil-rich region, in western Iran.

Iraq, which was one of the two closest Arab allies of the Soviet Union in the 1970s (the other being South Yemen) slowly began to disengage from excessive dependence on the Russians, buying arms (and technology) from France and other western sources, including nuclear reactors, and even developed cautious dialogue with the United States.

A more muted ideological tone, less emphasis on territorial claims on Kuwait, oil money invested in industrializing, and building the third largest Arab army (after Egypt and Syria) all contributed to breaking down the wall of isolation surrounding Iraq in the early and mid-1970s, making it again one of the leading centres of active Arab politics, particularly at the time when Egypt's decline as the leader of the Arab world and the increasing weaknesses of the Saudi regime created more room at the top.

Thus, by the late 1970s Iraq increasingly became the nucleus of opposition to the Sadat initiative and the Egyptian-Israeli peace process in the Arab world.

The two Arab conferences organizing and formulating this opposition were held, characteristically enough, in Baghdad. On the other hand, at the second Baghdad conference, in order to put together a viable anti-Egyptian coalition, the alternative to the Camp David accords was formulated in terms of calling for a comprehensive peace settlement negotiated in Geneva (of course, including the PLO and on other terms unacceptable to Israel).

It is difficult to judge to what extent Iraq, which felt compelled to acquiesce in this approach, has undergone genuine change, if any, in its basic vehemently anti-Israel and anti-peace tradition. (It also has a particularly violent and brutal political heritage in general and the way the existence of Jewish community in Iraq, the largest in the eastern Arab world, was terminated in the late 1940s is a distinctly unhappy memory.)

This may be a mere tactical gesture, and it may be a harbinger of substantial changes still to come. What is certain is the visible re-emergence of Iraq as a key Arab power, well in line with shifting much of the gravity of Middle East politics from the Suez Canal Zone to the Persian Gulf area.

We cannot tell yet whether there is a really new, different Iraq. However, Middle East politics has taught us the necessity to anticipate developments in the region, if at all possible. However limited our anticipatory capacity, Iraq, at the very least, deserves a close watch. Politics (in the Middle East as in any other place) is about power, and Iraq now has a respectable dose of that. Such power may be feared, respected, abhorred or countered. Under no circumstances, however, can it be ignored.

Says plenary assembly strengthens Jewish unity-greater role for participation by women, youth

This is one of a series of articles about Canadian Jewish Congress and its 19th plenary assembly, May 1-4, at the Harbour Castle Hotel in Toronto. For this piece, Toronto writer Judy Noyek interviewed plenary chairman Mira Koschitzky and other CJC volunteers.

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By JUDY NOYEK

"Convening delegates from all of Canada strengthens our unity as Jews, and makes us all feel part of one community," says Mira Koschitzky, chairman of the 19th plenary assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress to be held May 1-4 at the Toronto Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel.

As head of a skilled professional and volunteer corps, recruited last year for numerous sub-committees, Mira is involved in every facet of co-ordinating arrangements for the plenary, held every three years. About 1,000 delegates are expected to attend and hear such speakers as Yehuda Blum, Israel's ambassador to the UN, and Ontario Premier William Davis.

For Mira Koschitzky, commitment to the Jewish community began as a youngster, soon after immigrating to Toronto from Czechoslovakia in 1947.

"I felt very strongly about being committed to the Jewish community, and still do, because of the Holocaust," she said in an interview. "It had a very profound effect on me in that it made me more Jewish."

After marriage to Saul Koschitzky, Mira moved to Calgary and focused her volunteer efforts on Hadassah, synagogue work and the United Jewish Appeal. Because of her husband's involvement with the Western Region of CJC during their 10 years in Calgary, they attended plenary assemblies with regularity.

"Living in the West, we found the plenaries our one contact with the rest of Canadian Jewry," she states. Those years gave her first-hand experience and insight into the smaller Canadian Jewish communities, and made her appreciative of the services Congress provides.

Ten years ago, the family returned to Toronto. Mira has been president of the Parents' Association of Associated Hebrew Schools, and a member of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress. She is active in various organizations including the Ulpanat Orot and Or Chaim Schools.

Her family encourages her volunteer efforts, and shares a strong bond with the Jewish community. Saul Koschitzky holds a variety of communal positions, including vice-presidency of TJC. Sons David and Joel, both students at the University of Toronto, are involved respectively in campus UJA and Bnei Akiva of Toronto. Daughter Tamar works regularly with a handicapped Jewish youngster through her school, Ulpanat Orot. This is the first plenary her sons will attend.

Mira is convinced "the future of the Canadian Jewish community has to do with youth." She is enthusiastic about the CJC constitutional change which states that a minimum of 10% of plenary delegates are to be under 30 years of age. She hopes this emphasis on youth will encourage them to attend the entire assembly and participate fully as delegates.

Mira Koschitzky, chairman of plenary assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress [right], studies program brochure with Bev Holtzman, co-chairman of the hospitality committee.

Another constitutional charge increases the maximum number of delegates able to attend the plenary to 3,000. Mira feels this change will give much wider representation from each region of Congress than ever before.

As plenary chairman, she has tried to assure an active role for women during the proceedings. She believes women can and should be more involved chairing sessions and participating in workshops.

Mira especially enjoys the opportunity of meeting and working with so many talented people, both volunteers and professionals. "Since the plenary encompasses all of Canadian Jewry, it serves as my window on our national Jewish community, and in that way it's different from anything I've done before," she says.

Among the groups responsible to Mira, is the Exhibits Committee, with Bea Wolfe and Sol Edell as co-chairmen. Edell explains "the purpose of displays from Congress constituents is to visually inform the Jewish community of existing Congress services."

Some of the participants in the exhibits area will be the National Holocaust Committee, the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada, the Kashruth Committee, the National Committee on Yiddish, the Archives Committee, Network and the Committee for Soviet Jewry and National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, according to Edell. Audio-visual presentations will also be featured.

The most popular place for a between-the-sessions break at the plenary will be the Hospitality Suite. Staffed by 30 volunteers, it will provide a relaxed atmosphere for delegates and guests.

"We see it as a meeting place where delegates will be able to unwind, get to know others, and share plenary experiences on a social level," explain Bev Holtzman and Jan Stein, Hospitality Committee members. One of several services this committee will provide is a message centre, enabling delegates to leave and receive messages.

Being able to anticipate and prepare for the religious needs of delegates is the concern of another volunteer committee. Working closely with the professional staff, volunteers are organizing details of meal planning and religious observances.

Betty Kruger confirms that strict adherence to kashruth will be enforced. One hotel kitchen will be ritually prepared and used exclusively for plenary meals.

Another volunteer, Didi Urbach, comments that the Shabbat atmosphere will permeate traditional Shabbat meals and services. As well, a conference room will be temporarily modified to serve as a suitable chapel for daily morning services.

For the plenary delegates, the proceedings will happen effortlessly, but for Mira Koschitzky, and the volunteers who have been working for many months, that will, no doubt, be their most meaningful compliment.

Easterner says it's difficult to retain Yiddishkeit in relaxed Vancouver, 'Canada's most beautiful city'

By SHEILA DROPKIN
[who lived in Vancouver]

Vancouver is by far the most beautiful city in Canada and the pace of life there is slower and more peaceful than anywhere else in the country, save perhaps the northern bush.

But for Jews who want to retain their Jewishness, their Yiddishkeit, it's not so easy. Remaining a Jew in Vancouver is hard work and easterners are more aware of it than are those people who have lived with the situation all their lives.

Toronto and Montreal Jews flaunt their religion, advertise it in their way of life, their stores, their ghettos (self-created, no doubt, but still ghettos). Whether this is a protection against historic anti-semitism or a feeling of new-found security and pride in being Jewish is for the sociologists to decide, not journalists.

Out West, however, people are more laid back about race and religion. People are accepted or rejected for themselves, not for their color or the way in which they worship. (The only glaring exception is the prejudiced feelings against the East Indians.) Most neighborhoods could shame the United Nations with their ethnic mix.

Leslie Raphael, immediate past chairman of Vancouver's UJA [left], was honored recently for his contribution to Vancouver Symphony Orchestra's fund-raising project. More than $128,000 was raised. VSS president Gerald McGavin gives Raphael appropriate plaque.

Vancouver's Oakridge area, once considered its "borsht belt," was not a Jewish neighborhood as we easterners know them — Jews accounted for a small percentage of the population. But most of the Jewish residents of the city lived there and most of the Jewish organizations and services had Oakridge addresses. Now, many of its original Jewish residents have moved elsewhere. The total Jewish population of the Greater Vancouver Area has almost doubled in the last decade and Jews have established residence all over the city and its suburbs — but everywhere, they are a definite minority.

There are nearly 15,000 Jews in Greater Vancouver who are served by one Jewish Community Centre, four established synagogues (three in Vancouver proper, one in the suburb of Richmond) plus two fledgling congregations in the suburbs, one day school, two kosher butchers, one kosher bakery and three Jewish-style delicatessens.

Richmond is one of the fastest-growing suburbs in Canada. What was farmland a few short years ago is now covered with middle and upper income single family homes and town houses. Since real estate prices in Richmond are lower than in Vancouver, it is to this area that many of the "refugees" from Montreal and Toronto are moving.

The Jewish Community Centre is, in fact, misnamed. In financial difficulty, it appealed for provincial aid several years ago. The money was granted with the proviso that membership be opened to the public. Its Jewish members are now in the minority. The Centre building, however, houses the offices of several of the major Jewish social service agencies.

Supermarkets are only lately catching on to the variety and scope of Jewish foods. The selection of Passover foods is limited and those shoppers used to the abundance in Toronto and Montreal stores become frustrated and impatient. Thanks to the recent expansion of Max's Bakery in Oakridge and the arrival of Henry Wurm and his Montreal Bagel Bakery three years ago, one can now buy Jewish rye bread, rolls and bagels several days a week. Formerly, the bagels were imports from Seattle and the only decent challah in the city (except for the kosher bakery) was baked by an Austrian at a Supervalue supermarket — one had to ask for "Jewish bread."

Few of the public school principals and staff are aware of the Jewish holidays and they tend to look askance at those students who don't attend class on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur, let alone the "minor holidays." More schools than not have less than a dozen Jewish students.

The Richmond Golf and Country Club is the one facility which might be deemed Jewish. But here, too, a noticeable portion of the newer members are not Jewish. The club's major overt allegiance to religious customs is exhibited by the fact that no pork products are served in its dining room and the club closes on Yom Kippur.

One of the major concerns, however, is the high rate of intermarriage, even among those young people who have had very traditional upbringings. Jewish leaders guesstimate that the level has reached 50% of all marriages and there are no signs of its diminishing. (Actually, this is not strictly a "Jewish problem.") Intermarriage is high in British Columbia among all races and religions. No group seems immune except the East Indians — a fact which will probably change in one or two generations.)

Fully half the congregants of the city's Reform temple are converts, including the former wife of the outgoing rabbi. But the numbers lost through intermarriage to non-Jews are not nearly made up by the conversion to Judaism by other non-Jews.

Other statistics show, however, that the support of Israel and Israeli-based institutions by the Jews of Vancouver is extremely high. The ratio of donations and of aliyah is believed to be higher in Vancouver than almost anywhere in North America.

Vancouver Jews do not, by any means, deny their religion — they just seem to take it for granted. To the visitor, they seem caught on a treadmill — because they are so readily accepted, they don't have to work at protecting their Judaism; because they don't have to protect and nurture it, they are in danger of losing it.

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Victoria, the capital city of British Columbia, has approximately 500 Jewish residents. The synagogue there is old, small and very beautiful.

Begin studies the Bible every Saturday night

By DR. E.Y. LIPSITZ

The headlines in the early edition of the Jerusalem Post a few Sundays ago read: General Strike to Protest Economic Policy; Airports, Key Enterprises Closed Today; Schools Shut Tomorrow as Teachers Protest Government Delay; Egyptian Flag Raised Over Refidim; and Movements of Syrian Troops in Southern Lebanon.

What was the Prime Minister of Israel doing on the Saturday night just preceding the publication of these stories?

He had gathered in his home with some 75 people to study the Bible. The group meets at the Prime Minister's residence every Saturday night.

On a recent visit to Israel I was privileged to attend such a session on the invitation of Dr. Chaim Gevaryahu, chairman of the World Jewish Bible Society. Gevaryahu was at one time a visiting lecturer to our own Bible Study Group in Toronto, which functions under auspices of Toronto Jewish Congress.

The theme of this particular session at Prime Minister Begin's home was the weekly portion of "Bo" from the Book of Exodus. Distinguished Israeli professors were invited to interpret specific passages and concepts from the Torah reading. Prof. Menashe Harel attempted to pinpoint the exact location of the Land of Goshen, and to explain why Jacob and his sons settled there. Prof. Samuel Safrai explained the significance of the Passover sacrifices in Egypt. Prof. Lev elucidated on the distinction between the biblical phrases "Adat Israel" (the Congregation of Israel) and "K'hal Adat Israel" (the assembly of the Congregation of Israel).

Prof. Elitzur discussed whether the children of Israel dwelt in Egypt for 430 years or for four generations.

In response to a question raised by the Prime Minister at a previous meeting, Prof. Sarah Groll and Dr. Strikovsky and two scholars from the audience compared and contrasted the "signs and wonders" performed by Moses and Aaron and those performed by the magicians of the Pharaoh of Egypt. In spite of their efforts, it was generally agreed that more investigation was required to solve some remaining discrepancies.

The whole evening was conducted in a most cordial yet informal manner. Dr. Gevaryahu at one point injected a bit of humor into the proceedings by stating that it had been difficult to decide on exactly what aspect of the Bible reading would be most suitable for study that evening, but, turning to the Prime Minister, he said: "It is not fair to tell you about problems and difficulties of decision making when we all know that you, Mr. Prime Minister, had many more problems this past week than we can imagine." Mr. Begin had a slight smile on his face and answered, "I am not going to deny that."

Leaving this memorable evening, one could not fail to ponder on the words of the prophet Zechariah: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit as the Lord of hosts."

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

PASSOVER NEWS

The Northeast branch of the Jewish Community Centre is holding a Passover workshop on Monday, March 24 at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley Tennis and Swim Centre, 7015 Leslie St., (north of Steeles). The evening is open to all area residents and features a presentation by Rabbi Ben Kamin, assistant rabbi, Temple Sinai, on **Making the Seder Meaningful.** Refreshments served. More details at 493-8866.

See also **Seniors** for Passover events.

ALIYAH AGENDA

The Israel Aliyah Centre is holding a meeting on **How to Ship Household Goods to Israel** at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee, tonight, March 19 at 8 p.m.

And on Sunday, March 23, at 8 p.m. there is a founding meeting for all in Toronto who have children living in Israel. Also at the Zionist Centre. Guest speaker is Morton Linnet, national vice-president of the Association of Parents of American Israelis (APAI).

CHILDREN OF SURVIVORS

On Sunday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the north branch of the JCC, children of Holocaust survivors who are interested in exploring and understanding the impact of the Holocaust on their lives will have a chance to meet Doris Epstein, a group leader who has worked many years with survivors and their families. Children of survivors who have already formed a working group will be in attendance.

WAR VETS

All Jewish war veterans from Canada are invited by the people and government of Holland to attend the 35th anniversary of the liberation of that country. The trip leaves April 28 and returns May 9. British Airways is extending booking reservations and says latecomers can be accommodated. Call 787-6166.

PERSIAN RUG AUCTION

The Teheran Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT is presenting its second annual **Persian Rug Auction** on Sunday, March 23, in the Park Ballroom, Inn on the Park. Preview at 11 a.m. and the auctions starts promptly at 2 p.m. More information, 889-2524.

THEMES FOR THOUGHT

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue announces, a weekend of lectures with Rabbi Shlomo Riskin of the Lincoln Square Synagogue in New York. Rabbi Riskin, whose lectures will deal with youth, sexual ethics and contemporary society, will speak Friday, March 21, at an Oneg Shabbat starting at 8:30 p.m., at Shabbat morning services, on Saturday evening 8:15 and on Sunday morning at 10.

Mordechai Chusid, Montreal Yiddish poet, essayist and editor of The Jewish Eagle, will speak on **Positive and Negative Aspects of the Works of I.B. Singer** on Sunday, March 23, at 8:30 p.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. West. The lecture, in Yiddish, is sponsored by the Yiddish Cultural Council of Toronto.

Zionist Ideology is the topic chosen by Rabbi Herbert Feder of Beth Tikvah Synagogue when he speaks on Sunday, March 23, at 2:30 p.m. at the northern branch of the JCC. The lecture is sponsored by Telem. "the movement for Zionist fulfilment."

That same Sunday, March 23, there are two more events. The Adath Israel brotherhood is bringing Judge Philip Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation and chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission to open its breakfast meeting starting at 9:30 a.m. And that same morning, at 10, the Beth Sholom Synagogue breakfast club features as guest speaker Julius Hayman, who will speak on **A New Era in the Middle East.**

On Monday, March 24, at 8 p.m. the Women's Resource Centre at the northern JCC sponsors Dr. Sy Marks on the topic **Think Your Way out of Stress,** in the Koffler Centre of the Arts. Dr. Marks has practiced hypnosis and psychosomatic medicine for over 15 years. For information, call 636-1880.

Rabbi Benjamin A. Kamin takes **Another Look At Tevye — Fiddler Up a Roof** for the Temple Sinai Sisterhood on Tuesday, March 25 at 8 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

The well-known actor, Herschel Bernardi is on a North American tour for Israel and performs in Toronto on Saturday, March 22, at 8:45 p.m. in the Minkler Auditorium at Seneca College, 1750 Finch Ave. E. Tickets available through the sponsoring organization, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizarachi of Toronto by calling 630-7575.

That same evening, March 22, the Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge of B'nai B'rith, has a Las Vegas-style evening called **Klondike Gambling Nite** at the Toronto Hilton Harbour Castle Convention Centre starting at 4 p.m. An auction of such promising items as a trip to Las Vegas starts at 10 p.m. Many door prizes are also offered.

At 7 p.m. the next night, Sunday, March 23, Adath Israel brotherhood promises fun for everyone at its **Annual Monte Carlo & Casino** featuring games of chance and door prizes.

SENIORS

Start calling now for the **Annual Passover Seder** of the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs on Tuesday, April 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith House on 15 Hove St. Phone 635-2860 for reservations.

On March 19, **Doris's Musical Show** from the Centre for Creative Living come to the main auditorium at Baycrest Centre at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club has a film and discussion on **The Dos and Don'ts of Taking Medicine** led by a pharmacist from the Super X Drug Stores starting at 1:30 p.m.

That same day, Sunday, March 23, the Wagman Centre special lecture series on Canadian parties and politics will present Carol Wilton-Siegel, a doctoral candidate in history at the University of Toronto, who will speak on **The Liberal Party** at 3 p.m.

Comedian H. Lewis Goldblatt and humorist, Philip Cohen, will entertain on Tuesday, March 25, for the Workmen's Circle Social Club at 12 noon lunch included. Everybody welcome.

The Duca Choir will perform on Tuesday, March 25, starting at 7:30 p.m. for March 1980 Concert Series in the Joseph & Minnie Wagman Centre.

Again, on Tuesday, March 25, the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 brings Edith Truelove to entertain with songs at a musical luncheon starting at noon. Reservations required. Call 781-3511.

SINGLES

The North-East Jewish Community single parents group invites all single parents to hear Dr. Edward Sheffman discuss **Acupuncture in the Treatment of Chronic Pain** at the Hillcrest Library, 5801 Leslie St., on Wednesday, March 26, at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments and music. Call 493-8866 for more information.

Total Living for Singles (ages 40+ features Harvey Silver's Trio Band at 100 Elder St. on Saturday, March 22 at 8:30 p.m. The evening includes refreshments, bar and prizes.

STUDENTS —

Attention all students and graduates of CHAT, (the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto). The graduating class of 1980 is holding a banquet and reception on Sunday, March 23, 9 p.m., at the Beth Sholom Synagogue. Call 783-7398 for details.

Come and dance the night away at North American Jewish Students' Network's **New Wave Dance** at Beth Sholom on Saturday, March 22, at 9 p.m.

CHILDREN

The Travellers, 'Canada's ambassadors of song,' will be coming to the Minkler auditorium at Seneca College on Sunday, March 23 in a program called A Concert for Children. Sponsored by Council 64 of the National Council of Jewish Women. Showtime at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tickets available at 881-1623 and 223-2457.

At the Leah Posluns Theatre at the JCC, the Pepi Puppet Sunday Series for Kids will present **Pop Goes the Fox** in the Studio Theatre. Showtime is 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Box office number is 630-6752.

ART NOTES

Come spend a morning discovering color through the use of art materials at a Koffler Centre for the Arts workshop on Tuesday, March 25, 9.30 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. Workshop leader Harriet Brav-Baum claims that novices as well those who have taken art courses will learn new and exciting approaches to art expression.

The Idee Gallery, 112 Queen St. E., is showing Jerry Silverberg's monoprints until March 27.

And the McDowell Gallery, 2600 Yonge St., is opening March 22 with exhibitions by painter Carol Weidman and sculptor Richard Green.

CAMP STAFF

Applications for counsellors and specialty positions are still being accepted for the Jewish Community Centre day camps. Call Michael Silverman, 636-1880, Ext. 20.

CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS

THE JCC needs volunteers for its March programs for children and in May and June for Maccabiah events, JWB volleyball tournaments and the art festival. Call 636-1880.

The Leukemia Research Fund is asking for more volunteers to help out with its tag day, Saturday, March 29. Interested taggers call 783-5838 before 5 p.m., or 493-8299 after 6 p.m.

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

Prof. Frances Sosnoff from Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work will be in town March 25-26 to meet with students, supervisors and agency officials on behalf of the Wurzweiler School's block education program which leads to the masters degree. Prof. Sosnoff will be at Centre Shelanu, 196 Keewatin Ave., on Tuesday morning. Phone 482-3023 for more information.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

A reunion of all Associated Hebrew graduates and teachers will be held Monday, April 28. If you wish to receive an invitation to the reunion, send in your name and address to the Secretary, Alumni Committee, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst Street, Toronto.

JCC KIDDIES' LOUNGE

Every Sunday, starting this March 23rd, there will be a supervised children's lounge from 2-4 p.m. for 20 cents a day. Activities include arts and crafts, games, music and song.

...about people

Henry and Johanna Zagdanski at Shaare Zedek.

On their recent visit to Israel, **Henry and Johanna Zagdanski** of Toronto and supporters of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation popped into visit the maternity wing at the new Shaare Zedek medical centre in Jerusalem.

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Discussing "World Turmoil and the Jewish condition," **Howard Stanislawski,** consultant to the foreign affairs committee of Canadian B'nai B'rith, recently completed a four-day speaking tour to B'nai B'rith lodges and Jewish communities in the Maritime provinces. Stanislawski's tour was covered extensively by newspapers, radio and TV throughout the Maritimes.

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A former Torontonian, **Jack Sheriff,** graduate of Harbord Collegiate and the University of Toronto, is back in town to take the starring role of Tevye in the Nova Scotia Kipawo Showboat Company production of "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Toronto Free Theatre from March 18 to 23. Sheriff has been an English professor at Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S. for the last 22 years.

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Sammy Cahn, lyricist and popular song maestro who was nominated for 33 Academy Awards is currently at the Royal York Hotel Imperial Room until Saturday March 29, with a show called "Words and Music."

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North York alderman **Peter Clarke** has come up with a real service for the elderly and physically handicapped constituents in his ward. Last year, Clarke bought a snowplow which he fitted on to his jeep and cleaned away the snowbanks that were left by the huge street snowplows for 35 people who became his "regular" customers. Call him 224-6023 or 223-5166 if you want to take advantage of his offer.

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AWARD FOR AUTHOR

Toronto Mayor John Sewell congratulates Stephen Speisman, one of the winners of the Toronto Book Awards, at a City Hall ceremony. He won for "The Jews of Toronto." Speisman, a historian, is director of Congress archives.

Stephen E. Rudin appointed Baycrest executive director

TORONTO —

Stephen E. Rudin has been appointed executive director of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, according to an announcement this week by the centre's president, Edwin Goldstein. Rudin's appointment is effective April 1.

Stephen Rudin

Rudin, 36, who takes over the leadership of the five-institution complex for the aged and chronically ill from Sam Ruth, has been administrator of Baycrest Hospital since 1977. He joined the centre in July, 1970, as assistant administrator and was promoted to associate administrator in 1975.

A native of Sioux Falls, S.D., he graduated from Boston University with a Bachelor of Science in 1964. In 1968 he received his Master's degree in Administrative Rehabilitation from Northeastern University, Boston. Two years later he was awarded a Master's degree from the University of Missouri in Science, Public Health and Health Service Management.

"We are delighted that Steve Rudin has accepted the challenge to lead Baycrest Centre into a new era," Mr. Goldstein said in announcing the appointment. "When Sam Ruth expressed his wish a year ago to move out of active administration and into leadership of the new Baycrest Foundation, we established a search committee to seek out a new executive director. We are doubly delighted that the final choice was a man from within our own ranks, because it proves the soundness and depth of our recruitment program."

Rudin is married to the former Susan Lessinger of New York City. They have three children: Seth, 9; Matthew, 7 and Ilana, 4.

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayikra — Weekly Halacha: Before Pesach, all pockets should be checked for chometz

It takes a wise man to know when to stop. Each Jew should realize his limitations.

In a certain town, a rabbi forced his way into the pulpit because of his government connections. He wasn't worthy of the post, but despite the community's efforts to get rid of him, he always returned to his position.

Rabbi Shmuel Mohliver once visited the town, and when he saw the situation he called the rabbi aside and said: "You know, our rabbis teach that a dead animal is better than a talmud chochom who doesn't have brains.

"It's strange, though — why such an insulting comparison? But a dead animal, once you throw it out, it doesn't come back. But a rabbi without saychel — every time you try to get rid of him, he keeps on returning..."

Modesty is the most beautiful quality a Jew can have. This week's parsha begins with a tiny aleph, because Moses wanted to humble himself. Maimonidies states that in all things, a person should be moderate, except for modesty and humility — that should be taken to an extreme.

Only a fool shows off. Our rabbis taught that a person who runs after honors, the honors run away from him. A person who runs away from honors, honor pursues him.

Said Reb Yitzchak Shmelcke: "Honor runs away from those who pursue it. But when a person is so hungry for it that he runs even harder to grab it, in the end he can catch it. That's why a lot of unworthy people receive honors!"

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One thing, though — it's good to be humble about oneself, but not to put down someone else.

Once the Radumsker Rebbe made a shidduch for his daughter with a Gerer Hassid. He sent one of his relatives to check the groom for his qualities, and to see what type of people the Gerer Hassidim were.

When the relative returned, the Radumseker asked him: "Is it true what I hear about Ger — that they are so humble they consider themselves nothings?"

Sighed the relative: "It's true. The trouble is they consider other people even smaller nothings..." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

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The great sage Rava prayed for three things. He said that two were granted him — the wisdom of Rav Huna, and the wealth of Rav Chisda. The third, the humility of Rabbah bar bar Huna, was not granted.

The question — why did he ask for humility last, after wealth and wisdom? Because if he didn't have wealth or wisdom, what did he have to be conceited about? But once he was rich and wise, then there was a danger he would start boasting.

So they ask — why wasn't humility granted him? But the truth is that it **was** given to him...and the proof is that Rava didn't consider himself humble. The greatest sign of humility is when a person doesn't consider himself humble.

Chometz, the yeasty bread, represents pride. The thin, wafer matzoh represents humility. Before Pesach, every Jew should work on his middot, his personal qualities, throw away all the chometz in his character and come humble before G-d.

Please remember the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 9 Fraserwood Ave., Toronto M6B 2N3. Let the poor of Israel rejoice. May G-d bring blessing upon blessing to you and yours. Shabbat Shalom.

Two stamp issues ready for release in the next month

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

Israel's Philatelic Services have released details of the April issues — a single for Memorial Day depicting the "Road of Courage" Monument, and a set of two stamps, plus a souvenir sheet marking the 50th anniversary of Magen David Adom.

The Magen David Adom stamps were designed by Adth Vanooijen, who studied graphic art in The Netherlands and now resides in Israel. The motif on the IL.2.70 stamp is the organization's important blood services; the IL. 13.00 value depicts the mobile intensive care unit, and its design, which includes the citation "whoever saves one life has saved an entire world," is particularly interesting.

Parts of two ambulances are shown on this latter stamp. These ambulances are continued on the adjacent stamps.

The souvenir sheet consists of four stamps without tabs, but with the inscription "Magen David Adom Jubilee" on the top and bottom margins. This sheet is arranged in "se tenant" format and the two centre stamps make up the continuous design.

The Magen David Adom is a voluntary organization established in 1950 by a special Knesset law as the sole body authorized to carry out those functions allocated by the Geneva Convention to Red Cross Societies.

The MDA was originally founded in Tel Aviv in 1930 as a first aid society following the 1929 Hebron riots. In this pre-state period it served many important functions such as helping immigrants, tending the wounded from the riots and bombings, and dispatching welfare teams to Europe to aid refugees from the war.

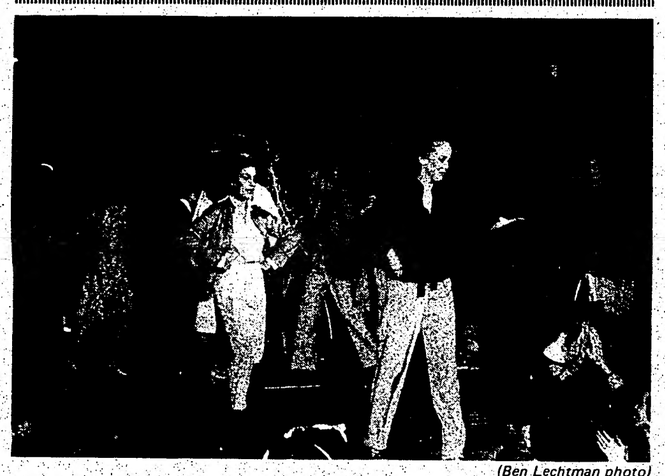
Today the MDA's staff and its thousands of volunteers, its branches ambulances, bloodmobiles, stores and sophisticated communications system make up an integrated network which permits it to carry out all those tasks allocated to it in times of peace as well as in times of emergency.

In 1955, Israel issued a single commemorative marking MDA's 25th anniversary.

Palestinians sentenced

PARIS [JTA] — A French jury here on March 7 sentenced two Palestinian students to 15 years imprisonment for the murder in Paris of Palestine Liberation Organization representative Ezzedine Kalak, and one of his aides on Aug. 3, 1978.

Abdul Kadir Hatam, 27, and Hassan Kayed, 23, told the court they had been entrusted with a mission "to execute the traitor Kalak" by a pro-Iraqi Palestinian organization known as the "Abu Nidal Group."



(Ben Lechtman photo)

FASHION SHOW

Associated Hebrew School students staged their annual spring fashion show recently, with all proceeds going to the UJA. Show was a great success.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Walkathon committee members look over one of early poster ideas for this year's event. Seated are Adi Kolber, Vern Chelin and Jerry Panet. Standing from the left are Pearl Teitelbaum, Isobel Berlin, Elliott Novak and Brian Katz.

The Family of the late

Rosa Goldberger ז"ל

wishes to thank their relatives & friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy.

Professor Irwin Cotler surpassed himself in an address to the Lawyers' meeting at Beth Tzedec Synagogue last week. Prof. Cotler spoke of his experiences last August when he was expelled from the Soviet Union.

Anatoly Shscharansky and all the other "refuseniks" "represent us all . . . they are the symbols and substance of the Jews of our time," he said.

He recalled in detail, the most emotional experience of his brief stay in Moscow — attending Sabbath services at the Great Moscow Synagogue, where for the first time, Israelis addressed their Russian Jewish brothers and sisters, in Yiddish. The Russians were told: "We are the guarantors of each other's destiny — your struggle is our struggle."

That, I believe, is the most important message that we in the UJA campaign can bring to our fellow Jews . . . that we **really** are one and responsible for one another.

Bob Hall was almost as eloquent as Cotler when he thanked him in our behalf.

Leonard Fine, chairman of the division, arranged for a follow-up two-day Lawyers' telethon which was held in the boardroom of Goodman & Carr.

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Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Shaarei Shomayim, sent along a letter he received from a congregant who really took to heart the Rabbi's message from the pulpit on UJA Sabbath last month.

The person who wrote the Rabbi had already made a UJA contribution, but was so moved by what the Rabbi said, sent an additional gift.

Our thanks to Rabbi Hoschander for telling our story so well and to the contributor for responding in such a positive manner.

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Dr. Dennis Bader, Optometrists' chairman, has arranged a very interesting breakfast meeting for Sunday, March 30, in the Wilket Creek Room of the Inn on the Park. The guest speaker will be **Dr. Gerald Feldman,** vice-president of Soft Lenses Inc., San Diego, Calif. Invitations have gone out to all members of the Optometrists group. It sounds as though it will be a fascinating morning, even from a layman's view.

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When family and friends of **Chaim [Harvey] Feldman,** UJA chairman of the Fareins (Borochov) Branch of the Labor Zionist Alliance, decided to throw him a party to celebrate his 65th birthday, they abided by his wishes to abstain from buying any personal gifts. Instead, guests made contributions to UJA in Chaim Feldman's name.

The party, which took place on March 8th, in addition to being a lot of fun, also raised enough money for a scholarship to be set up for a student in Israel.

Great idea for the man who has everything going for him . . . to celebrate a simcha and provide much-needed help for someone else at the same time.

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Despite the snowstorm and hazardous driving conditions, 275 students came out for the Monte Carlo night at York University on Saturday, March 8th.

Chairman of the event, **David Golden** and **Noah Forman,** tell us that $1,300 was raised and that some great prizes were donated. **Steve Shapiro,** whose band supplied the music, donated the services of his combo for the evening.

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After some deliberation, the walkathon committee under the joint chairmanship of **Vern Chelin** and **Jerry Panet,** has come up with this year's slogan — "Walk for the Youth of Israel."

The 11th annual event will be held on Sunday, May 25 and will have a definite sports and Olympics tie-in. The route has been finalized, with some minor changes from that of last year. Well-known sports figures will be contacted and there will be many extra attractions for the youngsters. We'll keep you informed as they materialize.

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CANVASSER OF THE WEEK– Here's a fresh new face on the UJA scene. It belongs to **Earl Pullan,** a real estate broker by profession, who, by his own admission, decided it was time for him to take an active role in the campaign. A UJA contributor for many years, this is Earl's first time out as a canvasser and he's jumped in with both feet. He's involved with the Construction division, and from all accounts, doing a first-rate canvassing job. We trust that this is just the beginning of a long and lasting "working" relationship between Earl and UJA!

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Renowned scientist still dreams for future

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

When he was a teenager Irvine Israel Glass dreamed of the future. Now, many years later, his mind still ranges far beyond the parameters of the present.

Back then, Glass was fascinated by airplanes. "To my young mind, aviation was something for the future, something that would develop. And it was romantic." Instead of studying at a collegiate, or academic high school, Glass enrolled at Central Technical to study aircraft mechanics. "I took a slightly different route than my Jewish contemporaries," he says.

Today, Glass — a man in his early 60s — is a renowned scientist, a professor of aeronautics and astronautics at the Institute for Aerospace Studies, University of Toronto. He has lectured all over North America, in Israel, Japan, Western Europe and the Soviet Union. And in May, he goes to China at the invitation of the Chinese Academy of Sciences.

Glass is the author of a standard textbook on supersonic aerodynamics, published by the U.S. navy in 1959. And he has written about 100 scientific papers on such topics as gas dynamics and shock-wave phenomena, geothermal energy and the effect of sonic booms on humans, animals and structures.

As a consultant, he has shared his knowledge with such bodies at the National Aeronautic and Space Administration (NASA) — responsible for the U.S. space program — Canadair and the Canadian defence research establishments.

But Polish-born Glass, the son of a Hebrew teacher and a Talmudic scholar, has extended his scope beyond the boundaries of science and engineering. A humanist on whom biblical literature has had "a civilizing influence," Glass has devoted hundreds of hours on behalf of Soviet dissidents and Refuseniks. Last month, he sent an impassioned letter to Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet president, calling upon Moscow to respect the civil rights of such activists as Andrei Sakharov, Anatoly Scharansky, Yuri Orlov and Ida Nudel.

A fellow of the prestigious Royal Society of Canada, Glass works in a tidy office filled with books — many of them written by his former students — monographs, framed photographs of oceanic waves and scientists he has known, and models of space capsules.

The Institute for Aerospace Studies, founded in 1949, has an international reputation for excellence. It was founded by Gordon Patterson. Glass was one of his first students. When Glass arrived at the U of T, he had a pretty good idea of where he was going.

In the late 1930s, Glass passed his senior matriculation in one year rather than the usual four. Then he worked as an air mechanic. Between 1940-41 he completed two years of engineering physics at the U of T. Later, he worked as an air engineer for the Royal Aircraft Ferry Command in Montreal and Gander, Nfld., maintaining such planes as Lockheeds, which were being ferried to Britain for combat.

In 1942 he enlisted in the RCAF, studying aeronautical engineering in Montreal. In 1944, Glass remustered to air crew and obtained his wireless air gunner's wing. But by that stage in the war the RCAF had all the air crews it could possibly handle. He left the service in 1945 with the rank of flight lieutenant.

Meanwhile, he had married Anne Medres, daughter of Israel Medres, the Montreal Yiddish journalist. She now teaches Yiddish at the U of T, and the Glass' have three daughters.

Glass returned to the U of T, where he received his doctorate in aero-physics in 1950, and then joined the institute.

In reflecting on his academic career, Glass ticks off what he considers to be his primary accomplishments in the fields of shock-tube technology, high-temperature gas physics implosions for making diamonds from carbon and for thermo-nuclear fusion, and sonic booms.

No one will dispute the fact that he is one of the pioneers in shock-tube research and development. Glass explains the significance of his work: "With the advent of supersonic aircraft and the launching of space capsules, it was important to know the conditions under which they would behave in the atmosphere."

He used an old French-invented device, called the shock-tube, to test aircraft models and materials at extremely high temperatures. Without such research by Glass and his fellow scientists in the U.S., USSR and the Institute for Aerospace Studies, it is doubtful whether researchers could have determined the extent to which space capsules and missiles can withstand the extraordinarily hot temperatures during their flight through the atmosphere.

At the same time, Glass produced his second book, **Shock Waves & Man** — a lucid survey of cosmic, terrestrial and man-created explosions and shock-wave phenomena. The Russians translated it a few years later, and Glass donated the royalties to a U of T scholarship fund.

Irvine Israel Glass works in the lab of Institute for Aerospace Studies, U of T.

Russian translation of "Shock Waves & Man."

The book contains Talmudic and biblical quotations, and Glass notes it is the first time since the 1917 revolution that the Soviets have translated a work with such references and spelled God with a capital.

Glass' explosive-driven-implosion facility, which he conceived and developed, is the only one of its kind in the open literature of the field.

Its practical applicability is basically twofold: it can produce industrial diamonds from carbon and, if further perfected, can generate fusion energy. A Canadian firm has invested a substantial sum of money to make the carbon-to-diamond process economically feasible. As for fusion energy, Glass is of the view that it could produce electricity and liquid hydrogen to heat homes and run plants, automobiles, planes and trains, thereby obviating the current oil crisis.

"It'll require a lot of research and development," he explains, "even though the technology is available. It may, possibly within 10 to 20 years, be a solution to the energy crisis."

These days, Glass is in the midst of conducting research on sonic booms. In general, he believes the public exaggerates the impact of such booms, disquieting though they may be.

A scientific advisor to the Canadian Technion Society, Glass spent one year on sabbatical leave at the Technion in 1974-75, emerging with the conviction that Israel is as advanced as Canada in aerodynamic engineering but not in satellite technology. "The Israelis have been able to build their own aircraft," he says by way of example. "They have tremendous achievements to their credit."

At the invitation of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Glass has lectured in the Soviet Union twice, in 1961 and again in 1969. "I'm no longer welcomed there because of my support for dissidents and Refuseniks," he observes.

He got involved in the cause only after his second visit because, prior to 1969, "the case of dissidents and Refuseniks was not as dramatically portrayed as it is today."

On Feb. 20 of this year, Glass told Leonid Brezhnev in a letter that freedom for the dissidents and Refusniks was intimately linked with scientific exchanges. As he put it: "There is little doubt that freedom for Sakharov, Scharansky, Orlov and Nudel and many others would encourage many of us to resume scientific exchanges with our Russian colleagues, which we were forced to terminate when we realized that our colleagues were being oppressed and dehumanized."

Glass' friend, former Refusenik Benjamin Levitch, now living in Israel and the U.S., has said that activities on their behalf have been effective. "The Russians realize people are watching them, so our campaigns have made a difference to the well-being of the dissidents and Refuseniks."

Away from his office, Glass, a member of Beth Tzedec, pursues a number of pastimes. He reads secular and biblical literature, swims, walks and expresses himself through photography.

But the discipline to which he has devoted several decades looms largest in his life, particularly as it impinges on mankind. Glass feels he and his colleagues can use technology to solve such nagging problems as overpopulation, pollution and food shortages.

"Our greatest threat comes from wild ideologies," he says. "These, unfortunately, do not lend themselves to technological solutions. Nevertheless, the possibilities for a peaceful world are unlimited."

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Complaint to Germany

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Jewish Congress has written to the West German embassy in Canada complaining of certain pending legislation to furnish restitution to Jewish victims of Nazism. The complaint is based on the report that the restitution "is encumbered by an attempt to restore pension rights of former civil servants who were disqualified from receiving pensions because of their Nazi past." The debate on the proposal is scheduled in the West German Bundestag by March 31.

"It is difficult to comprehend," says the letter signed by Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president, "why the long delay in enacting reparations legislation which it was agreed to introduce into the Bundestag during the incumbency of Chancellor (Willy) Brandt should be threatened by coupling the fate of the victims of Nazism with former members of the NSDAP, the SS and concentration camp guards. We believe that if such a development transpires, it will seriously undermine the moral aspect of material restitution which was an essential element of the policies of Chancellor (Konrad) Adenauer and Brandt and other leaders of the Federal Republic."

The letter continues: "We would be grateful if you would convey our sense of concern to your government."

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Synopsis of the recommendations of the Board of Education, concerning the closing and consolidation of schools, 3 March 1980.

Schools to be closed 30 June 1980		Receiving schools for pupils from closed schools 2 September 1980.
Burnett Public School	to	Churchill Public School
Cartwright Public School	to	Cornelius Public School
Dublin Public School	to	Wilson Heights Junior High School (to be known in September 1980 as Dublin Heights Elementary and Junior High School)
Park Lane Public School	to	Rippleton Public School for the Park Lane attendance area south-east of Post Road and Bayview Avenue. The Park Lane attendance area north of Post Road and the Park Lane attendance area west of Bayview Avenue will be included in the Owen Public School attendance area by means of boundary change
Roding Public School	to	Blaydon, Downsview and Tumpane Public Schools
Saranac Public School	to	Glen Park Public School
Spring Garden Public School	to	McKee and Hollywood Public Schools
C. B. Parsons Junior High School	to	Lawrence Heights Junior High School

Busing will be provided for students living in the attendance areas of the sending schools on the following basis:

Burnett Public School	to	Churchill Public School
Cartwright Public School	to	Cornelius Public School
Saranac Public School	to	Glen Park Public School
Park Lane Public School - south of Post Road, east of Bayview Avenue	to	Rippleton Public School
Park Lane Public School - north of Post Road, west of Bayview Avenue	to	Owen Public School

Parents of pupils in the sending schools have until 28 March 1980 to apply for optional attendance for September 1980 should they not wish to have their children enrolled in the designated school.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. J. S. Stephen, Co-ordinator of School Consolidation, 5050 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2N 5N8, telephone 225-4661, local 292.

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Teen medicine is her specialty

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

To say that teenagers have problems is to understate the case. Teens suffer from a variety of physical and psychological ailments and often their parents and family doctors are all but powerless to help them.

"The teen years are traumatic times," says Dr. Diane Sacks, acting head of the Adolescent Medical Clinic of the Hospital For Sick Children.

It is a time, she explains, of momentous change in a person's life. A teen may be wracked by a crisis of self-identity or goal direction. Bodily changes, or the onset of puberty, may cause confusion and distress. And the relationship between a teen and his parents may be trying, as the teenager oscillates between rebellion and dependence.

"Most doctors don't have the time to sit down and deal with their problems," Dr. Sacks explains. "You have to treat them with respect, and you can't rush them."

All too often, for understandable reasons, teens simply do not get the special consideration from doctors they're entitled to, the New York-born pediatrician added in an interview.

Dr. Martin Wolfish, now chief of pediatrics at North York Hospital, established the Adolescent Medical Unit 10 years ago in response to the high rate of drug abuse among teenagers. Hospitals were unable to deal with their drug-related problems, and this led Dr. Wolfish and his associates to set up Toronto's only teen clinic associated with a major hospital.

One of his associates was Dr. Sacks, a University of Pittsburgh graduate in her mid-30s who has dealt with the full gamut of teen ailments. She is a member of a well-trained staff consisting of eight part time pediatricians, one full time nurse practitioner, one full time social worker, three part time psychiatrists, one part time psychologist and one full time nutritionist.

Diane Sacks head of unit at hospital

Approximately 8,500 teens, including 12-year olds, visit the clinic annually, either by appointment through a nurse or doctor, or on a walk-in basis.

Doctors and parents are aware of the problems that plague teenagers, but relatively few of them can cope with the physical and mental troubles of their charges.

Dr. Sacks, a mother of a boy and a girl aged five and seven, talks about the problems of youngsters between 12 and 18.

A boy in his ninth or tenth grade who is doing well in school becomes a truant. He doesn't want to take gym classes, being reluctant to expose his body in the shower. He may feel this way because he isn't developing as properly as his peers. He is embarrassed or ashamed of his body, though he should not be.

A girl of 15 or 16 is losing weight rapidly and has no appetite. Her period has stopped. She has a disease called anorexia nervosa. "Obviously, these girls have a poor self-image of themselves. Otherwise, they wouldn't feel the need to lose so much weight. In most cases, the period returns as they regain their weight."

In another instance, a girl who is sexually active may fear she is pregnant because her period is late or has not come at all. Dr. Sacks says the majority of girls are not pregnant, and their late period is usually a function of their distress.

According to one survey cited by Dr. Sacks, 16% of girls participating in their first act of sexual intercourse become pregnant. Eighty five percent of them do not use contraceptives.

Almost always it is the female, rather than the male, who visits the clinic when a pregnancy occurs, Dr. Sacks discloses. "We wish the boys would come, too."

Doctors at the clinic see a number of teens who have contacted sexual diseases, with the incidence of gonorrhea being higher than syphilis.

Depression another ailment

Also coming into the clinic are girls with smaller than average breasts and hair on their faces and chests. "Body image is vitally important," Dr. Sacks admits. "We try to build up their self-esteem in other areas."

A major cause for worry among teens is goal orientation. "It's very difficult for them to select attainable goals in an era of economic uncertainty," she observes.

Suicide is "a really worrisome and not infrequent" problem, though Dr. Sacks has no statistics. "We take all suicide gestures and statements seriously."

Depression is another ailment, partly triggered by lack of self-confidence. "They have an unclear idea of what's expected by parents, schools and peers."

The clinic rarely gets teens who are high on drugs, largely because teenagers and their friends are more aware of its hazards than in the past. Glue sniffing is characterized as an "horrendous problem" by Dr. Sacks. Teens who indulge in it do not realize that the fumes can cause permanent brain damage. The glue induces lethargy, but if teens knew that it also damaged the brain, they might seek advice at the clinic.

According to Dr. Sacks, Jewish teens report a high incidence of anorexia nervosa. She doesn't know the reason. "It's just a fact." However, they're underrepresented in pregnancies, possibly because Jewish girls are goal oriented and know that a pregnancy could disrupt their plans for the future. Dr. Sacks says she has no facts on whether Jewish girls are more or less sexually active than other girls.

Dr. Sacks practices medicine at the clinic a few half days per week, and runs a private practice in Don Mills. She and her husband, Mal, an acoustics engineer, have lived in Canada for the last 10 years.

If she has a pastime, it is playing the piano. But she has little time for the keyboard, whose rudiments she is now learning. The practice of medicine consumes much of her thoughts and energy. And for that thousands of teenagers are grateful.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Dr. Diane Sacks treats the ailments of teenagers at Hospital for Sick Children.

Discusses Israel's problems

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"I am no lover of the status quo," declared Mrs. Namir, "but I state unequivocally that if a woman is capable and educated in Israel she can go farther and faster than women elsewhere in the world."

She cited the fields of law, medicine, pharmcy and social work as the fastest growing areas for women professionals.

Decision-making posts in the faculties of universities and schools, business and industry and in political life are also open to the right women, she claimed.

One of her recommendations while chairperson of the committee on the status of women was that every political party had to open up 25% of its positions to qualified women.

But she admitted there is a shortage of women to take up the positions.

While conceding a macho mentality and traditional social and religious attitudes block changes, she said the real obstacles to women's advancement are "poverty and lack of education."

Mrs. Namir, who has no children of her own, said she joined Pioneer Women Na'amat because its programs for youth and the underprivileged are her deepest social concerns.

In 1967 she became the top leader of Pioneer Women Na'amat when she served as the general secretary of the Tel Aviv Working Mothers' Organizations.

A woman in the public eye all her life, she is accustomed to speaking out on issues of national concern.

She repudiates settlements in the occupied territories while at the same time rejecting an independent Palestinian state on Israel's borders as "too dangerous."

She argues rather for more settlement in the upper Galilee — where 60% of the farmers are Arabs — so that Israel can consolidate its own internal security.

"I want Israel to be a Jewish state," she said. "Absorbing over a million hostile Arabs into our country will never work."

Commenting on the open dissent Peace Now activists create abroad, she expressed concern over the misinterpretation aroused in non-Jewish communities, but said this is the price to be paid for real freedom.

Mrs. Namir is the widow of the former mayor of Tel Aviv, Mordechai Namir.

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sermon for teaching Christian-Jewish relations in general and for the Holocaust in particular. Lucyk selected a specific text from the New Testament and explained how easily it can be misinterpreted as a denunciation of Judaism. He stressed the importance of rethinking the often subtle antisemitic elements in Christian literature.

A luncheon with guest speaker Dr. Eva Fleischner, Mont Clair State College, concluded the conference. Dr. Fleischner underscored the worth of opening up the Holocaust as a topic for Christians and Jews. She said that as a result of such conferences more Christians would learn to understand Jews and themselves better.

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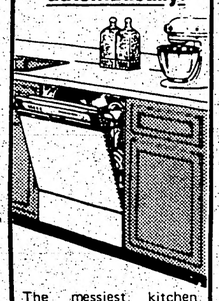

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Hamilton endows hospital

HAMILTON — A small but highly dedicated group of Hamiltonians will make a substantial gift for Israel on the occasion of her 32nd birthday.

Hamilton supporters plan to endow the waiting area in the casualty and admissions department of the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem. The hospital, which was partly designed from plans of McMaster Hospital, is frequently visited by Hamilton medical students.

To celebrate this event, an erev Yom Ha'atzmaut dinner dance will take place on Sunday, April 20, at Adas Israel Synagogue in the Natkin Auditorium.

Shaare Zedek, which means "Gates of Righteousness," first came into existence in 1872. It was started by a group of Jews from Frankfurt and Amsterdam to meet a desperate need at a time when Jerusalem had no medical facilities, and when the lifestyle was primitive. Dr. Wallach, the first doctor, worked out of a canvas tent.

It wasn't until 1902, that the first Shaare Zedek Hospital containing 20 beds was built.

For eight decades, Shaare Zedek, known as "The hospital with a heart" has been serving the sick of Jerusalem of all nationalities and religions, and is an intimate part of its history.

During the Yom Kippur war, wounded soldiers were treated in annexes and corridors everywhere, but despite the overcrowded conditions, the place maintained its high reputation. The mainly religious staff - both doctors and nurses - is famed for its warm and caring attitude. Now the job of 120 doctors and 360 nurses is made much easier in the new medical centre, which is also a teaching hospital.

The medical centre has many unique features: an intensive care unit for premature and critically ill babies; the largest solar energy project in Israel to provide hot water, heating and air conditioning; Jerusalem's first and only total body scanner, and a fully protected underground hospital and emergency shelter with facilities for surgery, blood bank and intensive care.

Morris and Goldie Lax of Hamilton recently visited the new Shaare Zedek Hospital, where they saw the area to be endowed by the Hamilton supporters. "We are most impressed with the care and attention being offered to the patients by the highly trained and dedicated medical staff," was their comment.

Hamilton residents donated waiting room-admissions room to Shaare Zedek.

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות

פסח:

החג הראשון בתולדות ישראל הוא חג הפסח. זהו חג האביב שהשתלב באחד המאורעות החשובים ביותר - ביציאת מצרים. בני ישראל ב- מצרים התכוננו ליציאה מעבדות לחרות ובימים העשירי לחדש ניסן ארבעה ימים לפני המארע, כבר נצטוו להכין להם את הזבח ש- יעשו בלילה לכבוד שחרורם ועל סף יציאתם ממצרים: שה לכל בית, לפי מספר הנפשות האוכלות. את השה ישחט כל אחד מקהל עדת י- שראל ביום הארבעה-עשר בין ה- ערבים. באותו לילה יעבר ד' בארץ מצרים ויכה כל בכור, מ- אדם ועד בהמה. ואלו בני ישראל יקחו אותה שעה מן דם הזבח ו- נתנו על שתי המזוזות ועל ה- משקוף של הבתים אשר יאכלו בהם. וראה ד' את הדם ופסח על הבתים האלה ולא יהיה עליהם הנגף. את הזבח יאכלו צלי-אש, עם מצות על מרורים, "וככה תאכלו אותו מ- תניכם חגורים ונעליכם ברגליכם ומקלכם בידכם ואכלתם אותו ב- חפזון - פסח הוא לד'!" (שם יב, יא) וברגע הנכון כאשר כל העם עמד על צבאותיו מוכן לדרך נתן האות: היתה צעקה גדולה בכל ארץ מצרים "כי אין בית אשר אין שם מת". קם פרעה וקרא למשה ו- לאהרן, לאמר: "קומו צאו מתוך עמי, גם בני ישראל, גם צאנכם עם בקרכם קחו, כאשר דברתם, ולכו!"... מהר העם לעזב את הארץ, כשש מאות אלף רגלי הג- ברים, לבד מטף. אולם לא הספיקו לאפות להם צידה לדרך. על כן הזדרזו ואפו את הבצק עוגות מ- צות, "כי לא חמץ, כי לא יכלו להתמהמה". ומאז ועד היום שו- מרים אנו את החג הזה, שהוא זמן חרותנו, פארבעה עשר ב- ניסן בערב עד יום העשרים ו- האחד בו.

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VOCABULARY

B'SEH DER	–	Fine	YOM	–	Day
TOH DAH	–	Thank you	YA FEH	–	Nice
HAH YOM	–	Today	MAH	–	What
SEFER	–	Book	EETOHN	–	Newspaper
L'HEET RAH OHT	–	See you again	M'OHD	–	Very
KOREH	–	Read (m.s.)	KOREHT	–	Read (f.s.)
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**Note: Ch is pronounced as in Chala and Chutzpah

Translate the following dialogue:

Miriam: How are you?
Ron: Fine, how are you?
Miriam: Good, thank you.
Ron: Today (is) a nice *day.
Miriam: Yes, very nice.
Miriam: What (are) you doing?
Ron: I am reading (a) book. What (are) you doing?
Miriam: I am reading (the) newspaper.
Ron: Shalom.
Miriam: See you again.

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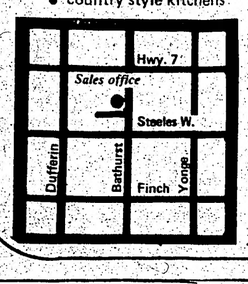

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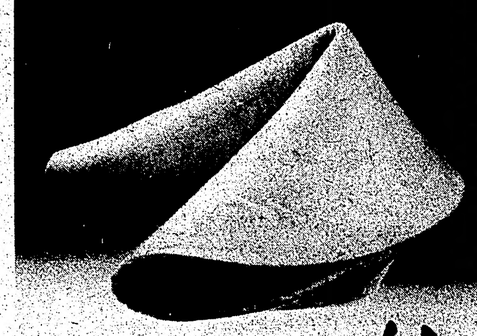
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Chaplains try to bring hope to mental patients

A little known area of Canadian Jewish Congress operations in Ontario is the chaplaincy service to Jews in hospitals, mental institutions and prisons. Started in 1973, the chaplaincy service is directed by a full-time executive director, Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, and an 11-man volunteer committee headed by Dr. Robert Disenhouse.

This final report focuses on visits to psychiatric institutions.

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By BEVERLEY STERN

Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg leads Passover seder in the synagogue of Whitby Psychiatric Hospital, the only complete shul in an Ontario psychiatric hospital.

TORONTO — At the conclusion of one of his Friday services at the Queen St. Mental Health Centre — one in which he dealt with Jacob wrestling with the Angel of Death — Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg said to his congregation of mental patients: "We all have to wrestle with our own 'angels', our own torments and conflicts."

Despite what Rabbi Steinberg considered an appropriate interpretation of the well-known biblical story, one man rushed up angrily to challenge the rabbi:

"What do you know about torments? When was the last time you ever wrestled with those kind of 'angels'?"

For Rabbi Steinberg, it was not the first time nor would it be the last time a mental patient would become aggressive or hostile.

"It's part of the job," he comments.

"Some people I reach, some I don't. But I always try. Mental patients are under tremendous stress. It's my job to bring them hope, empathy and to raise the challenge of life for them."

Steinberg's constituents in psychiatric institutions have suffered such mental and emotional disorders as manic-depression, paranoia, schizophrenia, martyr complexes, prophet fixations and obsessive-compulsion.

Besides Steinberg, the chaplaincy staff of CJC for the mental institutions includes Rabbi Moses J. Burak of Beth Jacob V'anshe Dridlz, and Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda.

Each rabbi has his own area of responsibility.

Rabbi Steinberg visits Queen St. every Friday, Whitby Psychiatric Hospital every Wednesday as well as four or five other institutions outside of Metro. Rabbi Burak, who for about 10 years was chaplain at Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital until it closed down, now substitutes for Steinberg; and Rabbi Kelman (who was out of town and unavailable for comment) visits Clarke Institute in Toronto.

As part of their routine, the rabbis not only conduct services, but also meet with the patients individually in the wards, and act as advisors to Jewish and non-Jewish staff and personnel on matters of Jewish concern.

Although there are many psychiatric wards in general hospitals, such as North York General, the rabbis in the CJC chaplaincy service visit only when requested.

"Generally speaking," says Steinberg, "psychiatrists in general hospitals — while they do not object to visiting — do not want any additional counselling presence."

Steinberg praised the administration and clergy on staff at both Queen St. and Whitby for their co-operation and encouragement of the chaplaincy program.

"At both hospitals," he says, "the chaplains become part of the counselling team and help to develop policies in the hospitals."

Affiliated with the University of Toronto, Queen St. is a teaching hospital where there is a fulltime chaplain, and student chaplains come to do their practical work. According to Steinberg, Queen St., a hospital with an average daily population of about 560 patients, has about 35 to 45 Jewish patients, or about 15% of the total.

Ray Havelock, director of public relations for Queen St., explains that his administration recognizes "that there is definitely a religious dimension to the treatment and rehabilitation of those who are mentally ill."

Havelock, who is Jewish, sees the role of the chaplain as an important factor in therapy for primarily two reasons.

"Contemporary society suffers from anomie — a sense of disorientation arising from rootlessness. In the case of the mentally ill, the problem is even more acute because often relatives can't cope, and the relationship withers, leaving the patient even more isolated.

"Chaplains, such as Rabbi Steinberg, help establish identity. For Jewish patients, the rabbi gives them a feeling that they are part of Kol Yisrael.

"Secondly," says Havelock, "as professionals we often get wrapped up in the pressures of daily expediency. It is the chaplain who keeps prodding our conscience.

"Sometimes, when a patient lets go, doesn't try to help himself, resists all our efforts — and doesn't even wash — it is the chaplain who sustains us and reminds us of the ultimate worth of every human being."

For Rabbi Steinberg and Rabbi Burak, the religious services are a time to try and relate to the needs of the patients.

"My sermons do not tell people what to do," says Rabbi Steinberg. "I try hard not to be 'holier than thou.' Instead, I try to measure who my people are, and bring them messages that will buoy their spirits."

Rabbi Moses Burak

Of all the religious services, the most popular is the Passover seder.

Rabbi Steinberg explains why.

"People who are mentally ill have an affinity for ritual and rhythm which is so much part of the seder. They also relate to the themes of hardship, slavery and most of all, redemption. The ideal of rebirth and renewal is seen as part of their own unrealized potential.

"But holidays, like Passover, however, are also triggers for nervous breakdowns for Jews," notes Rabbi Burak.

"The breakdown of the family precipitates its own anxieties. With the arrival of the Yom Tovim, those who are separated or divorced, have a particularly difficult time coping because the holidays aggravate their sense of isolation from the family."

Rabbi Burak, who served as the official chaplain at Lakeshore, said that institution had about 30 to 40 Jewish patients out of a total population of about 300.

In the last five years of his service at Lakeshore, Burak said mental and emotional problems relating to drug offenses as well as broken marriages increased.

Most drug-related problems showed up primarily between the ages of 15 to 30, he says. He emphasizes that family support is crucial to recovery.

An occasional witness in court trials, Burak explains that courts are more lenient to defendants whose families stand behind them because they know statistically there is a greater chance for rehabilitation.

For Burak, one of the occupational hazards of his job as chaplain in the mental institution, is dissociating himself from the problems he witnesses.

"You see this grey beard," he says, "maybe it's part of the aging process, but also, it's the heartbreak I see."

Although there is no hard data on the exact number of Jews suffering from mental illness, Steinberg reports that mental illness amongst Jews is rising just as it is rising in the general population.

He believes the Jewish community has to be more supportive at the levels of employment, housing, education and in its religious institutions.

"We simply do not know how to handle anything outside of the norm. We are geared primarily for the mainstream Jew. It's time to start thinking of those people on the periphery of our community who need our help in integrating back into the fold," he declared.

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Judge Phil Givens, re-elected third term president of Canadian Zionist Federation, exchanges views with Leon Dulzin, chairman of World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency executive.

Givens declares CZF to press action against discrimination

TORONTO —

The Canadian Zionist Federation will continue vigorously its advocacy of the rights of Jews, both in Canada and in Israel "to be free of the discrimination which originates among the extremist Arab nations," declared Judge Phil Givens, CZF president, at the fifth national convention held here last weekend.

In his presidential address, Givens charged that the government of Canada, "both during the first Trudeau incarnation and in the Clark one as well," has seemed to be tilting towards a position "which is basically inimical to Israel and to ourselves."

The boycott issue and the "Jerusalem debacle," said Givens, "have not been the most edifying moments in the recent past.

"We of the CZF," he continued, "and I, personally, have had occasion during this hectic period to remonstrate with the powers that be in Ottawa. On occasion we have had to be very firm in our advocacy of the right of Jews both here and in Israel to be free of the discrimination which originates among the extremist Arab nations."

Givens said the government "has not always shared our interpretation of events but it has given us a fair hearing."

Needless to say, he added, "we shall continue the advocacy of these matters with determination and vigor."

Reviewing the role of the CZF in Jewish life in Canada, Givens said it is the only organization in Canada that has a Jewish presence almost everywhere there is a Jewish community. "In the larger centres," he said, "many of our constituent agencies are represented; in smaller ones, perhaps only one. But the important thing is that we are represented."

He said Canadian Jews have ratified the aims and purposes of the Federation and more than 40,000 have taken out membership, "making us the largest Jewish group in Canada."

He pointed proudly to the fact that "during my tenure in office, we have had the honor of welcoming in our midst Reform and Conservative organizations which have expressed their willingness to be part of the Zionist community."

Givens expressed his pleasure, also, that in the past three years "our confreres in Canada's Sephardic branch of Judaism have become more active in promoting the cause of Israel and Zionism — in the French language."

He added: "I needn't rehearse with you the importance of this development except to say that our voice has been strengthened immeasurably through the consolidation, particularly in the Montreal area, of French-speaking Zionists who are helping us interpret for francophone population of Canada the things that we as Zionists hold dear."

The CZF president reported an increasing Zionist awareness on university campuses across Canada. The Federation's co-operation in securing invitations to Israeli professors to teach in Canadian universities "is perhaps one element in this changing picture."

Givens said student Zionist groups "are springing up stronger than ever." At the University of Toronto, he added, more than 500 students turned out recently to participate in a program for Israel. A new student newspaper issued by Jewish students at York University and the University of Toronto "now speaks to the students with Zionist resonances." A new student aliya group, Telem, comprises university students who are planning their own future in Israel.

Givens said there is a new awareness of Jewish consciousness among academics and an "Academic Study Circle on Zionism" has been created here with invitations to join the circle going out to 70 of Canada's most prestigious Jewish professors. "Their response has been most reassuring," Givens added. "The study circle has already met and this potential intellectual reservoir promises to be one of our most important assets."

Considerable effort continues to reach the youth, Givens said. Summer camps spread across the country "try to instill in our youth a love of Judaism and Israel. We make a valiant effort also at trying to teach them Hebrew so they can communicate with their fellow Jews."

Givens noted that the youth organizations have not always been totally successful "but we have not desisted from the obligation we impose on ourselves to invite our young people to share in the grandeur of the Zionist enterprise."

'Stifling dissension could hurt Israel'

TORONTO —

Attempts to stifle dissension in the Diaspora on Israeli government policies are hurting Israel, not helping it, the controversial past president of the American Jewish Congress, Arthur Hertzberg, told the delegates to the fifth national convention of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

"These attempts harm Israel because it says to the outside world there is only one way to support Israel — that is through the linking with the policies of the government in power. Israel loses many supporters in the world this way," Hertzberg said at the opening plenary session.

"The Zionist movement exists to discuss the options before Israel . . . without that is to deny the very nature of the Zionist federation . . . The kind of political loyalty Zionists have for Israel cannot be equated with the kind of philanthropic hangup of the non-Zionists."

In an address entitled "What Unites Us as Zionists," the self-described "card-carrying dove" from Englewood, N.J., said:

"There can be no unanimity in the Zionist movement . . . Do we really believe that the Zionist parties were created out of an agreement? No, they were created because of disagreement . . . Zionism by nature is an ongoing debate on what Israel and the Jewish world should look like.

"Among those who hold this view most radically is Menachem Begin himself . . . The notion that the Zionist movement should stop talking would mean its emasculation."

Hertzberg said there has been a tendency in the North American Jewish community to believe that one either "follow the line or is anti; that Jews in the Diaspora must accept totally whatever is handed down by the government of Israel.

"There has to be somebody in the Zionist movement who will say publicly we are in disagreement with certain policies . . . I don't regard security as a sacred cow that anyone can pontificate about publicly except Jews."

Hertzberg criticized the "new Jewish mania called research," and the accompanying proliferation of think tanks as a means of putting off difficult problems.

He issued a "solemn warning of the first signs . . . (of a recurrence of) the ancient rift between the Zionist community and the Jewish plutocracy" because of the increasing disfavor Israel finds itself in with the international community.

"The first time this happened was in 1956-57 when Israel was leaned on by the Jewish plutocracy at the end of the Sinai campaign . . . the United Nations and the U.S. government were mounting pressure on Israel to move back. The Zionist bodies remained committed to the Israel position while Eisenhower and Dulles were coming close to accusing the American Jewish community of double loyalty. Some leaders of the Jewish plutocracy found it inconvenient to be caught between their own government and Israel."

This situation, which appeared with the Israeli victory in the Six Day War, and stayed in abeyance until the Yom Kippur War, is reappearing, he said.

"What has now arisen again is the question, not is Israel good for the Jews, but is the present confrontation (between Israel's and the western governments' interests) convenient to me. This issue is going to exist whether Begin continues to be in power, or is succeeded by some other coalition."

The task of the Zionist community, Hertzberg said, is to "see with greater vigilance than ever before that the totality of the Jewish community follows its lead in the passion for the cause and not out of fears and occasional concerns rooted in self-interests."

The top priority of the Zionist movement in the remaining years of this century should be to provide a Jewish day school education for the majority of Jewish children in every community in the Diaspora whether they can afford it or not.

"The only formula to stop the repetitive law of an intermarriage rate of one in three by the third or fourth generation is a Jewish day school education," he concluded. "Nothing has worked half as well, not the camps, not the seminars in Israel, not the Hebrew claasses."

Janice Arnold and Beverley Stern of The Canadian Jewish News editorial staff covered the CZF convention last weekend and prepared the reports on this page. As the convention was still in progress when The CJN went to press, further coverage will appear in the March 27 issue.

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Next week

The CZF convention was still in progress as The CJN went to press Monday night. Coverage of the Monday sessions of the convention will be presented in next week's issue.

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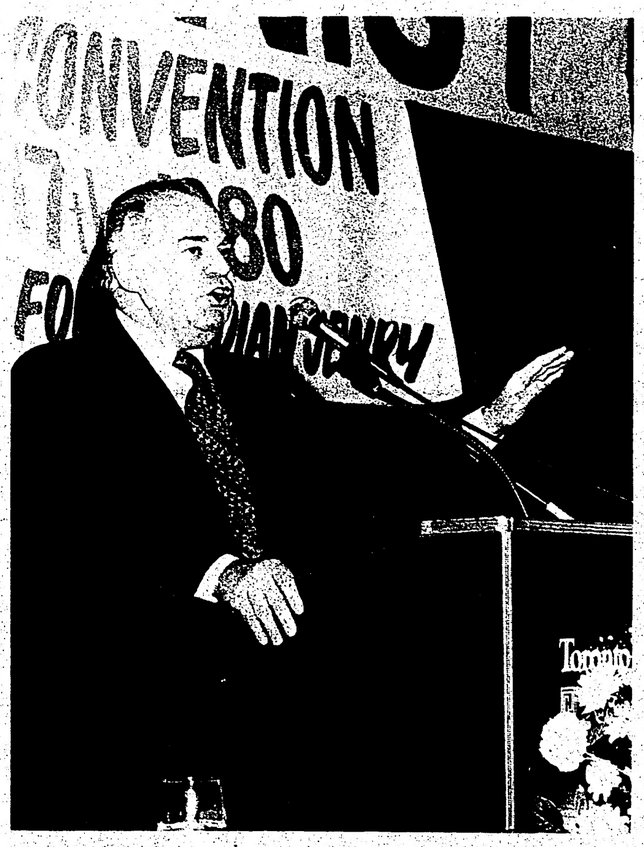

Israel Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir says Israel can't agree to Palestinian state.

TORONTO —

Israel will go a long way to make autonomy a reality for the Palestinian people, but will not accept an independent Palestinian state on its borders, said Shmuel Tamir, Israel's Minister of Justice at a luncheon session of the Canadian Zionist Federation's convention.

"There is a Palestinian state now. It's name is Jordan," said Tamir, a member of the Israeli negotiatng team on autonomy.

He argued that a "majority of the people now living in Jerusalem are Palestinians, and are well represented in Jordan's army and government."

The onetime member of the Irgun and founding member of the Herut party predicted the appearance of another Palestinian state would mean the end of Israel.

"Israel would become the Albania of the Middle East, an area which would become completely balkanized," he declared.

He declared that despite Israel's great dependence on the United States militarily and economically, Israel will not capitulate at any cost to United States' pressure for an independent Palestinian state.

"Israel has already made tangible sacrifices for peace. We gave up the whole Sinai with its oil fields and three sophisticated airfileds," he said.

"There is no community under the sun which desires peace more than Israel," he continued passionately, "but Israel can not yield to the PLO which is dedicated to Israel's destruction."

Tamir, who has served in four Knessets, emphasized that Jerusalem can never be negotiable. "It is the centre of spiritual Zion," he remarked, "the inspiration for the return to Zion."

He acknowledged the close mutual interdependence between Israel and Diaspora Jewry. "Where would we be without you?, he asked. "On the other hand, where would you be without us?

"We have a dialogue based on mutual respect," he said. "We are listening to your criticisms, some of which are valid. But at the same time, we will not be preached to, just as we would not attempt to tell you what to do."

Although painting a grim picture of the challenges facing Israel on the diplomatic, economic and military fronts, Tamir spoke also of the "sunny side of life."

"The process of normalization means the end of a long period of siege. Besides the exchange of ambassadors, Israel and Egypt are also exchanging tourists and valuable commercial enterprises," he reported.

Economically, exports, investments and tourism are healthy, he added.

He concluded by pointing out that unlike other countries in the Middle East, Israel's judiciary is in charge of the rule of law in Israel, and that a written constitution, which is in the working stages, will strengthen civil rights in Israel.

Don't play up settlement issue, urges editor

TORONTO —

The Canadian Jewish community should not play up divisions of opinion on settlements in the occupied territories, or the issue of an independent Palestinian state or other controversial areas of Israel's foreign policy, said Gabriel Strasman, assistant editor of Ma'ariv, the big daily Hebrew language newspaper in Israel.

Strasman spoke at one of five workshops at the Canadian Zionist Federation's convention.

Speaking on the issue of presenting the case for Israel in the Canadian community, Strasman supported the Begin government's opposition to an independent Palestinian state.

"Israel needs the territory not because it is expansionist but for its continued security," Strasman declared.

He maintained that such an unpopular position in world opinion calls for some well-considered modes of response to the international criticism which had developed.

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Peace Now advocate Tzaly Reshef [left] chats with two young delegates at CZF convention, held in Toronto. Peace Now calls for a more flexible Israel policy.

Aliya from Canada going up sharply, olim outnumber returning Israelis

TORONTO —

Aliya from Canada during the past four years has been proportionally higher than the North American total, a report presented to the fifth national convention of the Canadian Zionist Federation shows.

The Israel Aliya Centre submitted statistics for 1976-79 listing a total of 2,188 persons from Canada who made aliya. Olim outnumbered returning Israelis at slightly more than half that figure — 1,181 and 1,007, respectively.

Canada has contributed between 10-12% of the total number of persons moving to Israel from North America during those four years, even though Canada's Jewish population is only about 6% of the North American Jewish population.

The Canadian aliya total increased from 385 persons in 1976 to 619 in 1979. Last year's total represented a slight drop from the peak of 641 in 1978. The number of Israelis returning in 1979 was double that of 1976 (from 149 to 298).

Quebec contributed 947 olim and returning Israelis, and Ontario (excluding Ottawa) 872.

More than 250 persons making allya from Canada in the four-year period were Sephardic, the Federation Sephardie Canadienne reported.

The Aliya Centre, which has offices in Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver, attributed the increase from Canada to the establishment of chugei aliya in the communities it services. Chug members are committed to making aliya within three years of joining. They are prepared for life in Israel through monthly discussions with the local shlichim and visiting lecturers on such topics as housing, employment and customs rights. Schlichim emphasize the advantages of "living a Jewish life and raising children in Israel but at the same time they do not minimize the difficulties that the olim are going to face," says the report.

Since 1978, when the Montreal chug was established, most of the people who made aliya were chug members. The Aliya Centre has also observed a higher percentage of olim who are staying in Israel.

In its report, the Youth & Hechalutz department states that it is now sending an average of 700 young people from across Canada each year to Israel. Most are high school and college students who choose summer programs combining touring and living on a kibbutz.

This department, however, has been faced with a budget cut from the World Zionist Organization that will necessitate turning to the local communities for help, the report says.

"Each year we are faced with increased costs for these programs, especially in view of the high rate of inflation in Israel, and we look to the community for assistance in the forms of scholarships."

Centrality of Zionism seen as major challenge

TORONTO —

The Zionist movement must reassert its centrality to Canadian Jewish life and not permit the fund-raising federations to become, in the community's mind, the representative of Israel's interests.

That was the challenge presented to delegates at the fifth national convention of the Canadian Zionist Federation by Harold Waller, a professor of political science at McGill University.

"A situation has developed where the real measure of one's affiliation with Israel is through financial contribution ... Whenever there is a crisis, the community goes where it can give money," said Waller.

"Zionism is a natural extension of Canadian Jewish life and there is fertile ground for the development of a mass-based political movement.

Zionism transcends religion; . . . Zionist concern is the tie that binds the Jewish community," said Waller, author of **The Governance of the Jewish Community of Montreal** and a member of the board of trustees of Allied Jewish Community Services.

Zionist ideology must be rejuvenated if it is to be relevant, Waller continued.

The CZF convention

Groups want 'just solution'

TORONTO —

Labor Zionist and Pioneer Women-Na'amat delegates joined the Friends of Pioneering Israel in support of resolutions calling upon the government of Israel to seek a "just solution" for the Arabs on the West Bank, and "to stop spending money on settlements in sensitive areas that will be a barrier to peace."

The money should be redirected to Israel's more pressing economic and social problems, the resolutions state.

The Labor Zionists agreed to give support to the two FPI resolutions only after the removal of the terms "occupied territories" and "military rule" which were used in the original versions.

The amended resolutions read:

"The continuation of Israeli rule over a million and a half Arabs will distort the democratic and Jewish character of the State of Israel and impair the realization of the principles of justice and morality upon which the Zionist vision is founded. We call upon the government of Israel to seek a just solution in order to preserve the Jewish character of the state demographically, socially and culturally, and in order to realize the ehtical principles fundamental to Judaism and Zionisn."

"Whereas the economic and social problems facing Israel today far outweigh available resources, and whereas the need for setting up the Galil and Negev remains a priority in view of the demographic trends in these areas, and whereas the needs of olim create further pressures on the limited available resources, we call upon the government of Israel and the Jewish agency to discontinue expenditures on settlements in sensitive areas that will be a barrier to peace, and thereby make these resources available for recognized needs."

As The Canadian Jewish News went to press, it was not known if the resolutions committee would accept the two resolutions.

FPI was represented at the convention by about half of the 25 delegates and 25 alternatives it was permitted, said Jack Eisner of Toronto, a spokesman for FPI. Labor Zionist Alliance president David Kofsky estimated that a minimum of 60 and a maximum of 100 Labor Zionist delegates would vote in favor of the resolutions.

Kofsky admitted there had been some "major dissent" within the Labor Zionist caucus on the resolutions but most of the Labor Zionist delegates were expected to give their support.

"We felt it was our duty to become involved in these controversial issues because the stakes are so high for Israel's future ... It's time for Zionists to stand up and not be subservient to whatever the Israeli government does. Zionists cannot be just a rubber stamp for Israeli government policies. A distinction has to be made between support of the government of Israel and the State of Israel," he said.

Weather, coups touch executive

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

A revolution in a Latin American republic or a frost in Florida sets off alarm bells in the mind of Brian Davidson, a former kibbutznik.

Political instability or inclement weather worry him. An insurrection in Nicaragua or Guatemala may ruin an all-important banana crop, while a cold wave in Florida's citrus belt may destroy tree loads of oranges, lemons, limes and grapefruits.

Davidson is senior vice-president of business development for Loblaw Companies Limited — Canada's largest food retailer and wholesaler — and president of Intersave Buying & Merchandising Services, a division of Loblaw.

He and his staff are responsible for corporate procurement policies in Canada and the U.S. Working in conjunction with Loblaw Companies' seven operating divisions, they negotiate the terms of potential deals and control quality and packaging for corporate brands.

Quite a lot of the merchandise that appears on the shelves of such supermarkets as Loblaws and Zehmart is, in effect, bought by Davidson's team. It deals with some 2,000 vendors in North America, and in 1979, negotiated the purchase of goods worth approximately $1 billion.

A busy international traveler, Davidson evaluates buying opportunities and changes in the global market place. As such, he is always searching for new markets.

If frost hits the citrus groves of Florida, he may turn to Brazil, one of the world's biggest orange producers. If bananas are suddenly unavailable in Nicaragua or Guatemala because of a coup d'etat, Davidson looks for an alternative source elsewhere in Latin America.

Davidson, 46, conducts the bulk of his business over the phone, handling as many as 30 calls a day and delegating as many more to his assistants. He sits behind a dark brown walnut desk, potted tropical plants nearby. The only adornment on the plain white walls is a chrome-framed colorful Loblaws food ad of the type that usually runs in Wednesday's newspapers. The view from his 18th floor window in midtown Toronto is spectacular. Davidson often puts his feet atop his desk, leans back on his soft leather chair and admires the scene, contemplating the day's events.

Sometimes, when he is feeling particularly well, Davidson, the son of a tailor, recalls his past.

He has come a long way since being a bus boy in a delicatessen on Spadina Ave. Following graduation from high school, he worked for Shopsy's, rising to vice-president of marketing. He did this without the benefit of a university education (though he has attended courses at various universities, including Harvard).

Before joining Loblaw Companies in 1973, he had a distinguished career in the Canadian food and service industry. Davidson was one of the founders of Foodex Systems Limited, which owned and operated the Ponderosa, Harvey Wallbanger and Frank Vetere's fast food chains. When he left Foodex, he was vice-president and director of development.

Brian Davidson

Loblaw Companies was in a state of decline when he arrived. "It was losing money and there was no growth," he says between telephone calls and hasty conversations with associates who pop in and out of his carpeted office in the hushed executive suite. "In this business, no growth can be disastrous."

Seven years later, Loblaw is what Davidson describes as "a well-oiled machine." He is clearly proud of the recovery. "I think I was involved in helping to rebuild Loblaw," he observes, not trying to be boastful.

Davidson's philosophy of business is deceptively simple. "Find a need and fill it," he says. "Give the customer what he wants, not what you want."

To determine the desires of the consumer, Loblaw carries out extensive surveys. "You've got to be smart or lucky to survive without doing surveys. Yet they must be tempered with good common sense."

The financial success Loblaw has experienced in recent years is one of the reasons why Davidson enjoys his work so much. "The job gives me a chance to be creative," he explains. "There are no taboos, as long as our projects and ideas make sense, generate money and are good for our customers."

Davidson, first president of the Canadian Frozen Food Industries Association, is especially proud of the role he played in several Loblaw enterprises.

Seven years ago, he and his colleagues engineered the purchase of Tip Top Meats, which later became known as Ziggys. There are now 100 Ziggys in Canada, 97 more than there were in 1973.

Davidson was also involved in the takeover of the Z&W meat processing plants, which supply Loblaws and Ziggys. And just recently, he was instrumental in negotiating the licence for Weight Watcher's line of food products, now being introduced in Canada.

As an officer of Loblaw, Davidson has also had a voice in determining company promotional activities and the physical improvement of its far-flung network of supermarkets.

Though the telephone is an indispensible tool for Davidson, it is not enough. Since personal appearances are so important, he travels at least once a week. Two to three times annually, he embarks on major trips to Europe and Asia. Last month, for example, he spent three-and-a-half weeks in China, evaluating buying opportunities there.

As a rule, he likes these jaunts. But, as he quickly admits, he often tires of all that travel.

Davidson, a Holy Blossom congregant, divides his time between his work and family. "I'm very happily married, which is an accomplishment these days." His wife, Thelma, is a Baycrest Centre volunteer. They have three children.

His connection with Israel goes back a long way. He was active in Habonim, the Zionist youth movement, and in 1950-51, he lived on a kibbutz for a year. Today he cultivates that association by visiting the country and by sitting on the board of directors of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

'Don't play up divisions'

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"We must raise the questions of who created the situation of the Palestinian refugees and who started the war," he said.

When the U.S. challenges Israel on its quest for security with the annexation of the West Bank and Gaza, Jews must challenge the U.S. to justify its own internationally deployed military bases he suggested.

Strasman criticized the Peace Now movement as "non-productive." He advanced the opinion that Peace Now carries the fight against the very State of Israel rather than just the Begin government.

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At the same workshop, Mark Resnick, acting director of the Canada-Israel Committee, said that although the basic case for Israel has not changed, the media environment has altered drastically.

Resnik explained that before 1967 Israel had a positive image in the media. After 1967, the advent of PLO propaganda precipitated a negative image that was aggravated by rising oil prices and alleged oil shortages.

The powerful electronic and print media, he said, reflect the coalition of forces from the left to the right which are aligned against Israel.

Resnick called for a politically activist approach based on well-constructed arguments in defence of Israel. "We have to become more visible in advocating our case. Too many of us are afraid to confront either the media or the government," he said.

He urged a greater allocation of human and material resources to present Israel's point of view.

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Proposals from the workshops of the Canadian Sephardic community within the CZF focused on two sources of dissatisfaction.

The first was Israel's "inability" to respond creatively to the tremendous social, economic and cultural problems facing the Sephardim living within the State.

And the second was the lack of facilities for Sephardic Zionist youth in Toronto.

Jack Benaim, Toronto Sephardic delegate, said the social gap in Israel is growing wider all the time, and said the Sephardim would press CZF to appeal to the present Israeli government to implement the Katz report's recommendation for Sephardim in Israel.

Reporting on the growth of a Sephardic youth group, Maurice Buzaglo, 21, said the group started three years ago with about 20 members and has grown to 150 members.

Buzaglo stressed the need for an independent Sephardic group which "would instill Judaism, preserve the Sephardic culture and promote Zionism" in a distinctive Sephardic way.

Eva Ohayon, 19, Yair Tchiprout, 20, and Joseph Bitton, 20, told The Canadian Jewish News that they are frustrated by the "lack of co-operation" of Toronto's community organizations, such as the Jewish Community Centre and the Zionist Centre on Marlee when both this year turned down their requests for meeting space.

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The central issue for the youth and campus workshop was the viable promotion of aliyah.

About 120 delegates from seven youth movements approved caucus resolutions proposals which would "obligate all CZF members to involve their children in Zionist youth movements and/or summer camps of those movements as well as Jewish day schools."

The youth caucus called on CZF to assist with publicity of Zionist youth activities, provision of scholarship funds and direct financial support.

Other recommendations included investigation of the possibility of a Jewish day school for the Maritimes, the inclusion of TELEM (the umbrella coalition of all groups and individuals concerned with the revitalization of the Zionist movement) as a constituent CZF member with a separate budget, and the establishment of a task force on Falasha Jewry which would seek solutions, raise funds and lobby government on behalf of the 25,000 black Jews still living in Ethiopia.

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Other workshops included taking a look at Jewish education and leadership programming with Dr. Howard Rosenblatt and Shragai Silverman from Montreal and Shalom Eisenstadt from Toronto, and a Canadian Bible competition under the chairmanship of Cantor Shimshon Hamerman from Montreal and staff members Arye Arad and Yitzhak Feinberg, both originally from Israel and now living in Montreal.

He came in '71

The Canadian Jewish News, March 6, stated that Rabbi Steinberg, full-time executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress chaplaincy services, came to Toronto in 1921. Actually, it was 1971. Rabbi Steinberg is a youthful 45.

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By VIVIEN SHARON

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Barney Barenholtz, 54, an affable man with a friendly smile and casual manner, sits in a cubby-hole of an office in the back of his Downsview plant. Just adjacent, is his warehouse — as cavernous as his office isn't — loaded down with crates of foodstuffs labelled Manischewitz, Rokeach, Carmel, Tami, Telma, Osem, Leiber, Beit Hashita, Carmit, among others. Cheeses marked Migdal (U.S.), Cholov Yisroel (France) and Haolam (Israel) are cooled in giant refrigerators; Kinneret fish is stacked in bulky freezers.

And this is only one of his two warehouses. The largest one located on nearby Flint St., he says, is stocked with $750,000 worth of merchandise. "You cannot do business in an empty warehouse," is his motto.

He certainly didn't start this way.

Barenholtz, a father of two married daughters, Batsheva, 24, who lives in Kiryat Arba, and Marsha, 22, reminisces:

"My late father, who owned Barenholtz Bookstore on Dundas St. was one of the first importers of chocolates and candies from Israel. When I was 13, I remember packaging and peddling chocolates, kosher oil and matzohs from our basement."

From there, Barenholtz got his first job in the warehouse of Kofman Brothers and Fine in 1945, one of two Toronto kosher food importers. Later, he joined up with the late David Kofman, the son of the senior partner of the firm, and, in 1956, Kof-

Barney Barenholtz

man-Barenholtz Foods was born.

"We started with only several suppliers — Manischewitz from Jersey City, Carmel Jellos from Chicago and a few domestic items," says Toronto-born Barenholtz, who began with a staff of four which later grew to the present 18.

Today he represents more than 10 U.S. suppliers, 18 in Israel, one in France and several Canadian. His four salesmen distribute to several hundred stores in southern Ontario, particularly chain stores and such independents as Daiter's and Stroli's. He even penetrated the non-Jewish market, distributing Israeli biscuits to Eaton's Yorkdale, the Bay, Bittner's and other specialty food shops.

"Toronto now has the greatest variety of kosher food products anywhere in the world," beams Barenholtz, which he, in part, attributes to young couples being more kosher-conscious. It also has to do with the volume of Israeli products he began importing 11 years ago. "Our first shipment of Israel imports was $5,000; now it exceeds $500,000."

Barenholtz, who travels at least three times yearly to Israel, is continuously scouting for new products. "I love roaming the supermarkets, trying new products, and then drumming up more business," adds this avid businessman, who employs a fulltime export manager residing in Ramat Gan.

"People should realize that if they buy Israeli products, it is almost as important as donating to the UJA," he insists, with all the conviction of the most ardent Zionist. "I'd do anything to push Israeli products — on some I lose money, on some I break even, and on others, I make money."

In fact, his contribution to Israel's economy is so highly regarded that in 1977 and 1978, Israel's Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism awarded him with two plaques. They hang on his office wall and read: "In recognition of an outstanding contribution in the forging of international trade links with Israel."

Are there difficulties in dealing with Israel?

"Yes," admits Barenholtz, "especially with strikes in the factories and with ZIM lines (the Israeli shipping company). He recalls one disastrous Passover a few years ago, when a ZIM strike virtually crippled the importation of Israeli foods to Canada. "Luckily, two weeks before Passover shipments started coming in," he noted.

There is also the problem with the Canadian government rules on importation: bilingual labeling, metric measurements and listing nutritional ingredients are all required. "I must give my Israel manufacturers credit," he concedes. "They are conforming, one by one, to the Canadian regulations."

He only deals in U.S. currency, and thus, never contends with the skyrocketing Israeli pound.

Ron Daiter, co-owner of Daiter's, is one of Barenholtz's biggest customers. "Over the years, people have grown to trust Barney. He has developed a good rapport with his customers. They know they won't be stuck with a lot of excess stock that sits from one Passover to another," he says approvingly.

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Don't use holiday to cop out

Yes, you can diet during Passover

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Using Jewish holidays such as Passover as an excuse to break your diet is a cop-out. In fact, with careful planning it is even possible to lose weight during the holiday season.

"There is no reason why a diet cannot be maintained," claims Gerda Rosner, founder and director of the Happy Losers diet group. "Even at Passover one can continue to lose two or three pounds per week if careful planning goes into meal preparation.

"Except for the sederim, the rest of the week consists of regular eating," Mrs. Rosner explained. "During those meals, there is absolutely no difficulty following the diet plan. As far as the sederim are concerned, it is possible to eat a piece of gefilte fish, have soup without kneidlach and carrot tzimmis using artificial sweetner. One can freely eat chicken, as long as the skin is removed, and obviously, the kugel and other starchy side dishes should be avoided.

"As I always tell the group members, four glasses of sweet wine are poured but it is not necessary to finish all four glasses."

Mrs. Rosner, who 13 years ago weighed 65 pounds more than she weighs today, was a one-time lecturer for another well-known Montreal weight loss group.

She broke off from the group to form Happy Losers which today caters to dieters ranging in age from 10 years to more than 70 years. To provide guidance to her clients, she took a dietician's course and works closely with doctors and dieticians in her constant search for balanced, easily prepared and non-fattening meals.

"Happy Losers is an individualized program," Mrs. Rosner explained. "After the weigh-in, I speak to each client privately. If further private discussion is needed, we do it at the end of the evening.

"The program which I prescribe is in four stages starting with 800 calories then progressing to 1,000 calories, 1,100 calories and finally to what I call the mini diet. This general plan is subject to changes based on age and sex."

Gerda Rosner, director of "Happy Losers."

Mrs. Rosner claims fantastic success with the diet with an initial first week weight loss of between three and 17 pounds — depending, of course, on the degree of overweight.

Happy Losers has also been successful in the most difficult part of losing weight — keeping it off.

"I insist that losing the weight is only the first step; maintaining the loss is a life-long commitment."

To avoid the traps so many dieters fall into once they are down to their goal, Mrs. Rosner works with clients, gradually adding foods to their diet and watching carefully that weight does not begin creeping back on.

"Clients are happy with my program because there are quick results without a tremendous amount of deprivation," she said.

"Naturally, banana splits and potato chips are not part of the diet, but we prepare diet recipes that allow people to have such things as Chinese foods and a special rusk vanilla cookie made with artificial sweetener."

For all those who are committed to their diets over the coming Passover holiday, Mrs. Rosner has what she calls a "foolproof" dietetic carrot-apple tzimmes.

Artificial sweetener to equal ¼ cup of sugar (6 packages of sweet - low equals ¼ cup of sugar).
½ tsp. cinnamon
Salt and white pepper (to taste)
8 ozs. cooked, butternut or acorn squash, drained
8 ozs. cooked, sliced carrots drained
2 apples, peeled and sliced.

Combine sweetener, cinnamon, salt and pepper. Spread half of the squash in a baking dish. Arrange carrots and apples alternately. Sprinkle with cinnamon mixture. Top with remaining squash and cinnamon mixture. Bake in 350°F. oven, covered, for 20 minutes. Remove cover and continue baking until top is golden brown. (Serves 4)

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Wide variety of wines available to enhance the Passover seder

Among the many traditions involved in the celebration of the Passover season is the use of wine to enhance the family seder.

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While the most popular wines for the Passover season have always been sweet, such as Concord, Sacramental and Chateau Richon Vin Blanc, there has, in the last few years, been a definite trend towards the use of the drier table wines such as Hock (white), French Colombard (delicate light white), Cabernet Sauvignon (red) and Grenache Rose. Unlike sweet wines, these drier products have a tendency to enhance the appetite and are an excellent accompaniment to a well prepared dinner or seder.

The wines known as Carmel are products of the very industrious Baron Edmond de Rothschild, who, in 1882, was responsible for the rebirth of the wine industry in Israel. Using cuttings from his Bordeaux vineyards and the expertise of his Bordeaux wine makers, he caused these cuttings to be grafted onto root-stocks planted in Israeli soil, carefully cultivated these crops and ultimately transferred ownership of the new vineyards to a co-operative formed by the growers. This co-operative, still in existence, is known as the Societe Co-operative Vigneronne des Grandes Caves and known to the public as Carmel.

The industry has flourished and is heavily involved in the export of its wines to more than 40 countries.

For some years, sweet wine was demanded in the major markets, such as the United States, and as a result "kosher" wines or "Israel" wines seemed to become synonymous with "sweet." However, Carmel today produces excellent examples of varietal wines that are in increasing demand from year to year. These wines are the dry table variety and are said to compare favorably with the fine varietals produced in France, Italy, Germany or California.

Carmel produces virtually every type of wine and spirit available with the exception of Scotch and rye and, in fact, most of the wine produced by Carmel is of the dry variety.

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Some useful tips for baking cake

By ESTHER SCHWARTZ

Passover cakes are of a delicate structure.

Always preheat the oven at least 25 degrees higher than indicated in the recipe.

When the cake is placed in oven, turn the heat down to correct temperature. the cake should be placed on the second rack in the centre of the oven.

Matzoh meal and potato flour should be absolutely dry. Keep the packages stored in the warming oven of your stove. If you run out of cake meal, put matzoh meal in your blender or food processor and let run until of fine consistency (about 10 seconds).

Eggs are easier to separate if taken directly from the refrigerator. However, the whites will yield a greater volume if allowed to come to room temperature before beating. Always use a clean, dry bowl. Add ½ teaspoon lemon juice to whites before beating. Beat until they stand in soft peaks, then **gradually** add sugar until stiffly beaten.

Folding is the combining of two or more ingredients in the gentlest possible manner to retain air. When folding for a sponge or chiffon cake, fold the egg yolk mixture into the egg white mixture. Cut quickly and gently through the batter, being sure to reach the bottom and side of the bowl. Turn the bowl about one-third, cut down through the batter again in a different place. Keep repeating, folding the batter over and over until all the white snow is combined but the mixture is still light.

If adding nuts, sprinkle on top of the fluffy mixture and fold in gradually.

For grated or finely ground nuts, use a blender or food processor, being careful not to overprocess. Shelled nuts will keep in the refrigerator for three months, or you can freeze them in plastic bags. They will last indefinitely. If nuts are left in the shells too long, they will turn rancid.

Not the whole story

By CYNTHIA GASNER

There are many well-intentioned kosher consumers who believe that where there is no kashruth symbol they can check the list of ingredients to determine whether or not a product is kosher. This practice can prove to be deceptive.

Government legislation allows the deletion of ingredients which do not require notation on the labels because of the small proportion in the product, but this may be significant in the laws of kashruth. Therefore a "non-meat" product may carry an unlisted meat substance if the percentage conforms with the food and drug legislation. This may apply to "non-dairy" products. A number of products are advertised as "non-dairy" but do contain dairy substances. The terminology non-dairy merely categorizes the product as one in which the major ingredient is not dairy.

Another problem arises when purchasing products which include vegetable shortening. Here, also, the legislation allows for a small proportion of lard or some other non-vegetable shortening. This is prevalent in cake and cookie mixes. It is therefore recommended that individuals, particularly those on restricted diets for health reasons, as well as those observing the laws of kashruth, check beyond the ingredients listed on the label.

Another problem for the consumer of kosher products is the inclusion of generic, scientific names of additives, chemicals and other unfamiliar components. Today, with the tremendous advancement in food technology, it is impossible for a consumer to understand these terms. Only those trained in food sciences can differentiate and categorize these ingredients.

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In Israel, everybody observes Passover, but festival lasts only seven days

By DR. SHMUEL HIMELSTEIN

There is a story told about the cultural conflict of the last century — when the Haskalah ("Enlightenment") movement clashed with traditional Judaism.

It seems that two freethinkers came to the local rabbi with a "confession." "Rabbi," they began, "we have sinned by eating pork."

"Why my children? What drove you to this?" asked the rabbi.

"Well, you see, it's like this. We were absolutely ravenous."

"Well then, why didn't you go over to some Jew and ask him for some kosher food?"

"Well, rabbi, we tried to, but every single Jew we asked refused to give us anything to eat, so we were forced to go to Ivan's inn and eat there."

"What? Is it possible that in our town Jews were so heartless that they refused to feed you when you were ravenous?"

"Rabbi, that's the absolute truth. You see, it was on Yom Kippur . . ."

* * *

A freethinker who visited Israel on Passover might be faced with the same problem. Try as he might, he wouldn't find a Jewish store or bakery willing to sell him bread, cake or any other leavened product. In fact this is the time of year that all bakeries take their annual vacation. Cookies and crackers suddenly disappear off the supermarket shelves, or else are covered by long rolls of paper.

In fact, 80% of all Israelis do not eat bread during Passover. Only the most desperate souls, who cannot forego their "daily bread," venture into the Arab areas, where there is still bread to be found.

Chassidism gives a beautiful interpretation ot the removal of all leaven during Passover. If we look at bread and matzoh, they are basically identical as far as ingredients are concerned. There is only one major difference — bread has been allowed to ferment and rise before being baked, while matzoh is baked before it has any chance to be fermented. Chassidism thus sees bread as being the symbol of pride and haughtiness — of being "puffed up," while matzoh is the symbol of humility.

By removing even the tiniest crumb of bread before the holiday, the Jew is symbolically also removing all the signs of haughtiness from himself.

Of course when bread is removed, matzoh replaces it, but the choices of matzoh available are remarkable.

In addition to the normal machine-made matzoh, to which most of us are accustomed, there is hand-made matzoh produced in little bakeries, each group or Chassidic sect having its own bakery. Then again, there is the special Shmurah matzoh, in which the wheat has been guarded at every single stage, to be sure that it has not come into contact with water (ordinary matzoh is only guarded from the time it is kneaded). This, too, comes in two varieties: hand and machine-made.

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While matzoh is eaten during the entire seven days of the festival, there are those poor souls in Israel who can hardly wait to savor the taste of bread. The Arab bakers, knowing this, prepare for the end of the festival by baking large quantities of pitta bread. Thus, throughout Israel, little signs are put up by the rabbinate informing Jews as to the earliest opportunity that one may buy bread after the festival.

The weirdest aspect of the festival occurs when one has visitors to Israel for Passover. While Israelis only keep seven days, those from overseas must follow the custom there, and must keep eight days of the holiday. Thus last year, while my family and I were enjoying our fresh rolls, relatives from abroad were still busy eating their matzoh for another day.

Freshly-baked matzoh rolls off the assembly line of a factory in Jerusalem. Some of it is exported to Canada.

Check food products carefully for recognized kosher symbol

With the expansion of large stores, supermarkets and multi-use markets, it is not feasible to demand that stores sell locally supervised kosher products, as the consumer would be deprived of many products from around the world.

Competitive, creative merchandisers are constantly exploring new products which enhance the gourmet tastes of the Jewish consumer. Products must therefore be individually checked for a recognized kashruth symbol.

The convenience of shopping in these stores, which offer an abundance of products, places the responsibility on the consumer to become knowledgeable about symbols with a careful check of products which often have similar labels.

Products may be misplaced from time to time. A non-kosher item, in error, may have been thrown in amongst the kosher items. It is up to the consumer to check each item and where there has been incorrect placement, it would be helpful and appreciated to inform the store management. Often this is merely an oversight by the store personnel who may have been aware of the situation or perhaps they are not familiar with the kashruth restrictions.

In some of the smaller stores it is customary to display a sign stating that a particular section is not under supervision.

The best guarantee for the kosher consumer is a knowledge and awareness of these practices.

Consult kashruth directory

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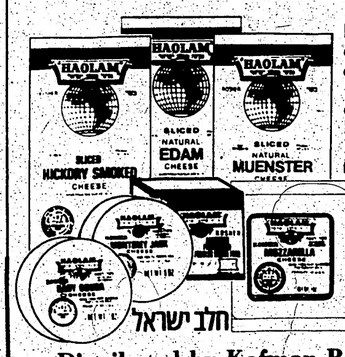

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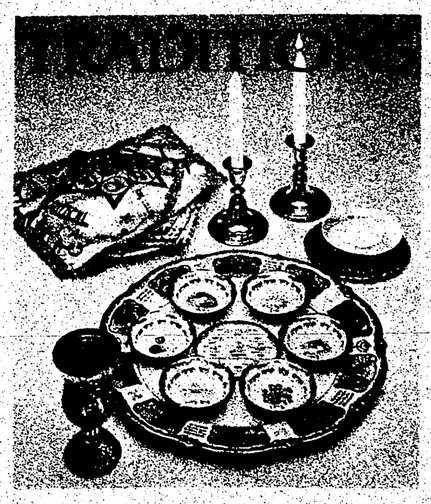

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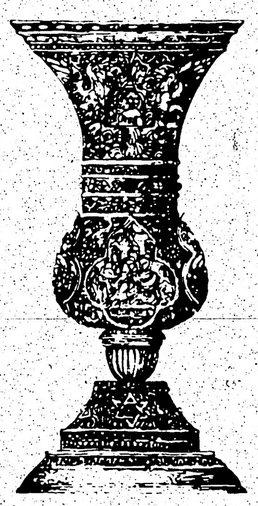

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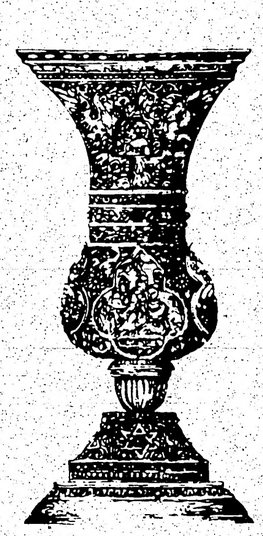

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Arts

An evening of beautiful chamber music

Quartet provides a memorable program

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Violinist Moshe Murvitz, concert master of the Toronto Symphony, also belongs to one of the world's outstanding chamber music ensembles, the Israel Piano Quartet.

Each member is a major concert artist in his or her own right: the justifiably well-known pianist Pnina Salzman, violist Abraham Bornstein, cellist Elhanan Bregman, and Moshe Murvitz. And so, those who were fortunate to have heard them, as part of the third concert of the recent Beth Tzedec Music Festival, were treated to a truly memorable evening.

The Israeli composition which opened the concert was Andre Hajdu's **Six Sketches in a Sentimental Mood.** This novel conceptualization by the Hungarian-born contemporary composer can best be defined as worldly-wise serious music nostalgia: a conscious miniaturization of the sum total essence of the Hungarian romantic spirit from the mid-19th-century to Bartok, seen through a coldly-realistic eye of today which regrets that this more melodic-sentimental period cannot be truly revived. The feeling is deliberately precious. The six movements are intentionally brief. There is no development of the themes and motifs, because no matter how exquisite they might be, the past remains the past.

The major coup-de-grace of the evening was Gabriel Faure's **Piano quartet in G Minor.** Faure, who represented the final romantic era prior to impressionism, is a major composer whose impact has been inexplicably neglected. His harmonies are truly innovative; his sweep is all-encompassing, and his intrumentations are challenging.

The quartet superbly met this challenge and conveyed both the subtle ebb-flow interpretations (which enhanced the power of the first movement theme which extends into the fast scherzo) of the first three movements as well as the straightforward bold power of the finale.

This same admirable contrast between ebb-flow lyricism and definitive power in the finale was confidently portrayed in a similarly-constructed piece, **Brahms' Piano Quartet #1 in G Minor,** whose famous finale was interpreted with properly unabandoned exuberance but whose slow portions, especially the broadly lyrical Andante, were played with a deeply sensual full-toned sensitivity. Both contrasts displayed the Israel Piano Quartet's superb full-blooded approach.

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THE HERTZ TRIO: Seldom have I been so impressed by a composition, upon first listening, as I was by Paul Ben-Haim's **Variations on a Hebrew Melody,** which was the musicological highlight of a superb concert by the Hertz Trio which concluded the Beth Tzedec series.

This magnificent tour de force, which by itself confirms Ben-Haim's status as one of this century's great composers, blends Hebraic grand liturgical abstract yearnings, intricate fast passages with influence of Ravel, Prokofieff and Bartok — definitely above all, a unique originality of melodic mood and concludes with a beautifully slow, serene yet majestic tonal lyricism. Let's hear more of it here!

No ensemble could have so splendidly presented this work as the Hertz Trio, consisting of Israel-born violinist Yaela Hertz, her brother, cellist Talmon Hertz and Canadian-born pianist Dale Bartlett. Their combination of flawless technique, crystal-clear tone, bold, definitively tight phrasing and, within this firmly grand structure, emotional sensuality and subtle coloration makes them a chamber-music trio ranking with the world's living greats.

The Hertz trio performed splendidly, according to CJN critic. From left: Yaela Hertz, Dale Bartlett and Talmon Hertz.

'Time Splice,' a musical, described as a great learning experience

By RICK KARDONNE

Probably the most ideal learning experience in musical theatre possible is provided by Anna Fuerstenberg's Theatre Plant institute. Here, students collectively created a musical show, **Time Splice** (which she then compiled, directed and staged).

As presented at Toronto's NDWT Theatre, Time Splice was a perfect choice for the purposes of the Plant because its plot line, described as a "hilarious bad dream about a hopeful young (female) performer — spliced by a strange, demonic director into all kinds of different films" permitted the student-creators to explore, first-hand, a great variety of showbiz styles and creatively mix them together.

Apart from being such a great learning experience, how does Time Splice rate as a show? Its considerable strengths are its expansive visual theatricality and its surrealistic interweaving of different depictions of historical cinematic milieux.

True, many of these different film-depictions in which the heroine Lillian are "spliced" are variations of the 1970s most well-worn theatrical rut: the showbiz camp nostalgia spoof. And so, in order to sustain interest, zany originality is badly called for.

These callings were successfully answered throughout three sequences: an obvious but wacky, friendly spoof of Australian regional cinema; "Battlescar Mississauga," and, most successfully, a second-act interpolation of surfers, greasers and Chekov.

Least effective was the Weimar-cabaret sequence which added nothing new to the overworked Dietrich-sendup routine, the brief Jewish - mother stereotype bit here was not only predictable but, within the historical context, bordered almost on the offensive.

Weakest aspects of the show focused on the original music score. Its lack of melodic uniqueness was due to the composer's apparent limited knowledge of available harmonic progressions. The lyrics were somewhat more cogent and encapsulatory of the conveyed intended emotions — especially in the finale, "Falling through Time," which, given a more varied melody could have been an effective climax.

All of the young actors in the large cast were full of verve, flexibility and disciplined devotion. The polish and definitive character delineation, as well as singing ability, will soon come through this best form of practice: actual experience. After all, they're in the best of guiding experienced hands — those of Anna Fuerstenberg.

Humor is a serious business

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO — Making people laugh is a very serious business.

That is the lasting impression Noam Pitlik, the director of **Barney Miller,** leaves when discussing the success of his show.

"I tend not to laugh unless it strikes me as being funny," Pitlik admits. And perhaps that's why the humor on **Barney Miller** isn't forced. Perhaps that's why Barney Miller is one of the most popular TV shows now on the air. Perhaps that's why Barney Miller will be starting its seventh season in a business where a 13-week run is considered pretty good.

Pitlik was in Toronto last week to meet with students in York University's film course and talk about the daily ins and outs of working in television. He's a patient man, who throws in the odd joke, but who has time to answer all questions with sincerity and care.

Pitlik, who grew up in Philadelphia and attended Temple University, is the son of Hebrew teachers. In fact, before he began his 20-year career as an actor, he, too, taught Hebrew.

"My parents never wanted me to become an actor," he told The Canadian Jewish News. "They would have settled for any of the acceptable areas — doctor, lawyer, engineer."

But, in the end, Pitlik says they accepted the fact that he was an actor. "I graduated in 1954," he continued, "but in my freshman year I decided to become an actor. That was a big negative thing for a Jewish family."

Pitlik says he always had work as an actor — on stage, in television and in movies. "I was never a star," he notes, "but I worked with the greats the near greats.

"People didn't interview me in those days."

He still plays a fairly low key role, and while he isn't overjoyed about being interviewed, he quickly agreed to one. "I try to keep a low profile," Pitlik admits. "I think of myself as part of a giant show."

Barney Miller which costs in the area of $250,000 per show to produce, is such a success because of the writing, according to Pitlik. Once again he likes to take little credit for directing, but he does say: "I couldn't play goalie for the Toronto Maple Leafs, but I can direct.

"Besides Barney Miller, I've done **Phyllis,** the **New Dick Van Dyke Show** and **Mary Tyler Moore."**

"I prefer directing to acting," he said.

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Importance of being Jewish -- and a mensch -- theme of Nephesh Theatre Company's play, 'Nobody's Fool'

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

TORONTO —
In this day and age of plays that seem to deal only with gloom and doom and whose characters are little more than lost souls, it is refreshing to see **Nobody's Fool,** now at the Playhouse Theatre until March 29.

The play is charming. It is the work of the Nephesh Theatre Company — namely its artistic director Howard Rypp and its playwright Gabriel Emanuel. Both young men are dedicated to remembering their Jewish roots and preserving their Jewish heritage and conveying that concern by producing plays with Jewish themes. Their first attempt was **Children of Night** which dealt with the Holocaust.

Nobody's Fool encompasses a broader theme — showing what it means to be a Jew and mensch, and how important it is to care about being both.

Bobby Freedman is about to be bar mitzvah. His parents are separated — he lives with his mother, and the only formal Jewish education he has comes from his bar mitzvah preparation.

His father looks on the ceremony as something to get over with quickly and forget about after. His mother seems more concerned with thanking all the people who send gifts. His maternal grandfather, Herb, takes it upon himself to educate Bobby in the ways, joys and feelings of being Jewish, and along the way he rediscovers his own Jewish roots and their importance to him, while Bobby discovers the same things for the first time.

Gabriel Emanuel has a nice sense of situation and its development. And while the play ends happily, that ending does not seem contrived. Herb not only has to educate Bobby, he has to educate Bobby's parents to what the boy needs — no easy feat.

If there is room for improvement it would be in the area of characterization. At times Emanuel tends to forfeit consistency of character for a laugh or when he wants to say something important via a character who just doesn't seem to have the "smarts" to come up with such wisdom.

For example, a visual joke is created when Bobby receives what he thinks is a long suitcase. We recognize it as a golf bag and it's hard to believe that Bobby wouldn't know that, since he says he hates golf. Later there is a play on the word "adultery" when Bobby mistakes it for "idolatry." The way Emanuel has written him, Bobby is too wise and sensible not to know.

Elsewhere, the character of the rabbi expounds quite sensitively and intelligently on Jewish matters — even though his speeches tend to sound like sermons.

There is no problem with Lawrie Kaplansky as Bobby and Paul Kligman as Herb. Kaplansky has the right balance of self-assuredness and adolescent awkwardness. He gives a sure, confident and sensitive performance. Kligman shows us a zaida (Herb) who is bursting with life, spirit and love.

Rypp and Emanuel and their Nephesh Theatre Company are committed to the idea of preserving and celebrating our Jewishness. Their work has shown great improvement and long may they continue.

Gadfly is eloquent and forthright

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Taking Sides
By Bernard Levin
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His numerous and devoted followers regard Bernard Levin as the irrepressible gadfly of British journalism. This self-styled "agnostic Jew of mixed Bessarabian and Lithuanian descent" is forthright, eloquent and argumentative. He is zealous in his defence of freedom and impatient with fools and frauds in places both high and low.

His pieces in The Times and his book reviews in The Observer are retained, re-read, chortled over and widely quoted. He has been barred from entering the Soviet Union and South Africa and he views these decrees as a pair of campaign medals to be worn with unabashed pride.

Levin characterizes himself as a liberal who is increasingly aware of the inadequacies of liberalism. He considers himself a rationalist who finds himself less and less able to rely on rationalism. Above all he "finds himself more and more convinced of the importance of the inexplicable."

This anthology of 60 or so brief essays, largely from The Times over the past seven years, contain much material of interest to the Jewish reader.

Commenting on the controversial Oberammergau Passion Play, Levin finds it enthralling and a persuasive depiction of the New Testament account. He does not regard the play as anti-semitic in intention or nature. "Rational arguments against anti-Semitism, after all, are literally meaningless; indeed the statement of the Second Vatican Council exonerating the Jewish people for Christ's death . . . seemed to me, if put forward as an antidote to anti-semitism, hardly less naive than the belief in that guilt as a prime cause of Jew-baiting."

Levin appears strangely unconcerned about the well-documented religious roots of anti-semitic feeling.

For a number of years a persistent Englishman named Shlomovitz conducted a campaign against the Oxford Dictionary for including colloquial and derogatory definitions for the word "Jew." He found this attitude insensitive, and an aid to bigotry. Finally, the O.E.D. supplement saw fit to declare that such pejorative terms "were to be considered offensive." Levin traces the history of the conflict and is satisfied with the compromise. He commends Shlomovitz for his tenacity and adds "rest, rest perturbed spirit, nobody any longer can be in any doubt that the word Jew as a term of abuse is offensive and wrong."

Two columns are devoted to the plight of Dr. Mikhail Stern who was sentenced to long imprisonment in Soviet concentration camps. Levin regards his persecution as a murderer of children as a revival of the terrifying blood-libel of the Middle Ages. Levin's excoriation of Soviet justice is thorough. Perhaps it helped in Stern's release from prison before the expiry of his sentence, and his emigration to the West.

Whether he is writing about his admiration for Solzhenitsyn, his indictment of the "tittering editor of the tottering New Statesman," the dangers of censorship, the horrors of mass murder in Cambodia, the profanity of apartheid in South Africa or the need for personal liberty the author engages the mind as well as the heart.

Taking Sides will be read for its verve and style long after many of the issues discussed have been forgotten.

Children's Hebrew theatre goal of Mira Ostrovsky

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —
Mira Ostrovsky has a vision.

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A lady with grease paint in her blood, who has directed, produced, staged and choreographed plays in Israel, United States and Canada, Mira says she can be ready to raise the curtain on her first production in June.

Right now she is casting.

"Anybody who likes the idea of acting in Hebrew is eligible. Although they should know Hebrew, they don't have to worry about being totally fluent," she says.

"What a challenge," she exclaims. "I know it can work. I've been in the schools here long enough to determine that the students have the potential to work in the Hebrew language.

"There is no age limit. Just bring a sense of discovery and excitement. I'll do the rest."

Grateful to Bialik school for the use of its auditorium for rehearsals and production, Mira sees this as the beginning of a children's Hebrew theatre with an annual repertoire of plays that will travel to various Jewish communities.

"It's so boring to learn dramatics formally in a classroom atmosphere," she points out. The best way to learn is to do it.

"Children are like clay. I try to work with them creatively.

I give them the feeling for the role — and then I let them go, free to use their own imagination and improvise, if they like.

Born to a Russian family in Jerusalem dedicated to the pursuit of the arts, Mira, now in her 40s, won an Israeli scholarship to study dramatics in Copenhagen.

A certified teacher in dramatics and theatre in Israel, she worked with school children in cities and on the kibbutzim. Many of her pupils turned out to be major talents such as Nissan Cohen, now considered one of Israel's most popular folk music composers.

Her career also included work with big-name international and Israeli producers and directors such as Alexander Ford, Menachem and Moshe Mizrachi.

Mira Ostrovsky

In 1956 Mira brought her expertise to Canada where she subsequently worked for schools and camps as well as doing TV work. She won accolades particularly for her work with the Moshe Ben Yehudah Congregational Talmud Torah in London, Ont., and her direction of all the performing and visual arts at Camp Massad in the summer of 1957.

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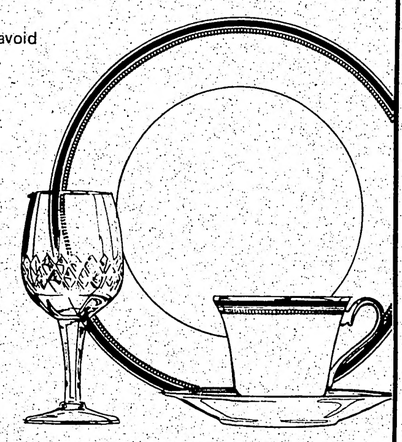

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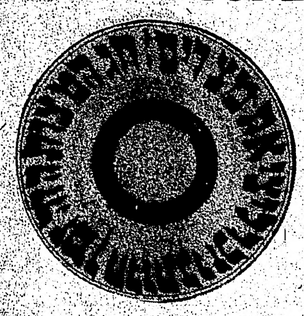

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CP's Tiberias Plaza is a bit with Israelis

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —
Since CP Hotels opened its luxury Tiberias Plaza, the ancient city has achieved a new popularity with both Israelis and tourists making it a centre for combined holiday and health cure.

Tiberias, built by Herod Antipas, son of Herod the Great, in the years 17 to 22 CE, is one of the four Jewish holy cities. Many renowned rabbis and sages moved there after the destruction of Jerusalem and it was in Tiberias they completed the writing of the Talmud.

Noted through the centuries for its hot springs and their therapeutic healing properties, Tiberias has always attracted rheumatic sufferers and all who suffer from general aches and pains — and who doesn't?

Today, the Young Tiberias Hot Springs Spa, just minutes walk from the Tiberias CP Plaza, is considered one of the world's top recreational and therapeutic centres with its own Ganel Hamat hotel adjacent to the indoor and outdoor mineral pools. Between the two, is the renowned Galei Kinneret with its excellent traditional atmosphere combined with every modern amenity.

Recently, the CP Tiberias Plaza gained new popularity — this time as a honeymoon venue for a couple whose family live across the Israel border, in Lebanon.

Despite distances, internal strife, bombing and shooting, love continues to find a way and two Lebanese lovers "found" the Tiberias Plaza for their honeymoon.

This newly-married Lebanese couple from a village near Israel checked into the Tiberias Plaza Hotel for their honeymoon. They liked hotel.

Ashan Sabagh, of the Lebanese village of Marj Ajun, now lives in Ottawa where, together with one of his brothers, owns a restaurant there. On a visit home last year, Ashan met and fell in love with Beatrice and after he agreed to convert from Protestantism to Catholicism, Beatrice's parents agreed to the marriage.

According to Ashan, the choice of the CP Tiberias Plaza for his honeymoon, was not just accidental.

"We both thought that it would be nice to have a quiet, peaceful honeymoon and when we were granted permission to cross over via the Good Fence we selected a Canadian hotel because I and my three brothers emigrated to Canada where we have made our home and are treated well."

General manager of the Tiberias Plaza, Bernard Cohen, went out of his way, as did all the hotel's employees, to give the happy honeymooners a specially memorable celebration.

Jamaica's Jewish community continues to prosper in the sun

KINGSTON, JAMAICA:
The beaches of Jamaica have long attracted many SkyLark travelers to the sun, but in delving into the history of this island in the sun, one quickly discovers that Jamaica truly is "more than just a beach."

Of the many accounts of the contributions of Jamaicans to the development of the country, few have highlighted the vital and dominant role played by its Jewish community.

Early stories of the Jews in Jamaica, though rather vague, go as far back as 1491, when Christopher Columbus and his crew discovered Jamaica on their second voyage to the New World.

The story goes that Columbus himself was of a family of Jews who suffered persecution under the Spanish Inquisition and who was forced to convert to Catholicism. In those days, Jews who had converted to Catholicism were known as Marranos, or secret Jews. It is said that the money used to sponsor Columbus' trip came from the Jewish community and that some members of his crew were Jewish, as evidenced by their names. The Jews, therefore, are today regarded as Jamaica's first permanent settlers.

Then, in 1655, came the British. They captured Jamaica from the Spanish. History records that two secret Jews, Captains Campoe Sabbatha and Acosta, were among the chief negotiators in the Spanish Surrender.

After the British took over, the Marranos immediately came out in the open and admitted they were Jews. They became involved in agriculture, mainly in the sugar cane, vanilla and pimento industries. By 1700, they had become so prosperous that they bore the bulk of the taxes of the island though there were just 80 of them.

Despite their prosperity and vital contributions at that time, they were exempted from voting and holding public offices. It wasn't until 1831 that all political disabilities were finally removed and the Jews began to make their presence felt. In 1849, the House of Assembly adjourned for Yom Kippur, one of the most sacred days of the Jewish community. The adjournment was in respect to the eight of the 17 members of the House who were Jews.

Since that time, the Jews have been well integrated into the Jamaican society and are thoroughly Jamaican in their habits and outlook.

Today, through emigration and inter-marriage, the Jewish community now numbers about 400 but still remains one of the most prosperous and active communities in the Jamaican society.

The Jews have made their contributions in every profession and have been pioneers in many. They stand out as some of the island's leading doctors, industrialists, legislators and social workers — the people who command the respect of their fellow Jamaicans.

One area in which the Jews have probably made their greatest contributions has been in industry. Many of the successful businesses in Jamaica which have been around for years, remaining unshaken despite the country's economic difficulties, were set up by Jews.

Names like the Matalons are immediately linked to politics and the construction business. One of Kingston's mayors who served one of the longest terms in that post is Eli Matalon. He was later named Minister of Education in 1973. While in that Ministry, he spearheaded the free education system which helped pave the way for higher education for many Jamaican youths. Eli Matalon was later named Minister of National Security and Justice, but was forced to relinquish his post due to ill health. He was honored with the Order of Jamaica.

Before him, was Sir Neville Ashenheim, who was leader of Government Business in the Senate in 1967 when the Jamaica Labour Party was in power. Sir Neville Ashenheim was appointed Jamaica's first Ambassador to Washington. Today one of the city's streets in the Industrial Estate has been named Ashenheim Road, as a tribute to him for his contribution to industry as chairman of the Jamaica Industrial Development Corporation.

Other members of the Ashenheim family who have made outstanding contributions are Leslie Ashenheim, as member of the Privy Council and who, up until recently, was chairman of the board of the island's oldest newspaper — the Daily Gleaner. This company was founded by two Jews, Jacob and Joshua DeCordova. Serving in the political arena were also Isaac Matalon, brother of Eli Matalon. Isaac Matalon is Custos of St. Thomas and Ivan.

Another distinguished member of the Matalon family is Mayer Matalon, who has been active in negotiations for loans from abroad. He's Jamaica's Ambassador for Special Missions and was intimately involved with Jamaica's negotiations with US bauxite companies for higher rates of taxes. An interesting fact is that bauxite was discovered on a property in St. Ann by a Jew, Sir Alfred DaCosta. He is said to have noticed that plants wouldn't grow on the property. Out of concern, he sent the soil to be tested and it was then discovered that there were large deposits of bauxite in the area.

On the social side — the Jews have founded and headed several social groups like the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides Associations, Child Welfare Association, Red Cross Society, Lions, Kiwanis and Jaycees Clubs and the Jamaica Football Association.

Several Jews have also been making outstanding contributions in the area of social welfare. Mr. Sammy Henriques is Chairman of the Polio Rehabilitation Centre, Chairman of the Cheshire Homes, and President of the Paraplegic Association. Mr. Ernest de Souza is the Secretary of the Jewish Synagogue and the acting spiritual leader of the community for many years and has been treasurer of the Girl Guide Movement.

Jamaica's Jews have lived in every parish in the island and there are Jewish cemeteries in all the major towns like Kingston, Spanish Town, Montego Bay and Savannah-la-Mar. The oldest Jewish cemetery is located in Hunts Bay a few miles from the centre of Kingston, the earliest burial being in 1672.

The only Jewish synagogue to be found in the island is situated at the Corner of Duke and Charles Streets in Kingston. Other synagogues were once in Port Royal, Spanish Town and Montego Bay.

The Kingston Synagogue, the "Shaare Shalom" accommodates up to 600 worshippers. It's made in a style approaching the Spanish Colonial period. The Hechal (ARK) and the Tebah (Readers' Platform) are in polished mahogany. They are adorned by eight magnificent brass candle sticks which were donated in 1793. The Ark contains 13 scrolls of the Law, some of which are more than 200 years old. An annual feature of the Shaare Shalom is the sand which is strewn over the floor. There are many suggestions as to the true meaning of this custom. Some say it is a reminder of the sand which covered the floor of the original Tabernacle in the desert. Others suggest that it represents the blessing of God to the Patriarchs . . . that their descendants would be as numerous as the sand on the seashore.

Situated next to the synagogue on Charles Street is the Jewish Institute where lectures, religious instructions and socials are held. The Jewish congregation also operate a Home for the Jewish Aged and there is a Sunshine Circle which looks after the needs of the Jewish poor.

Despite their dwindling numbers, the Jewish community continues to be a unified one, commanding the respect and appreciation of their fellow Jamaicans for their contributions to the development of the society.

Knowing a bit about the history of a place you'd like to visit, makes your visit that much more interesting. And despite places of historical interest, the beaches of Jamaica are still her most popular attractions.

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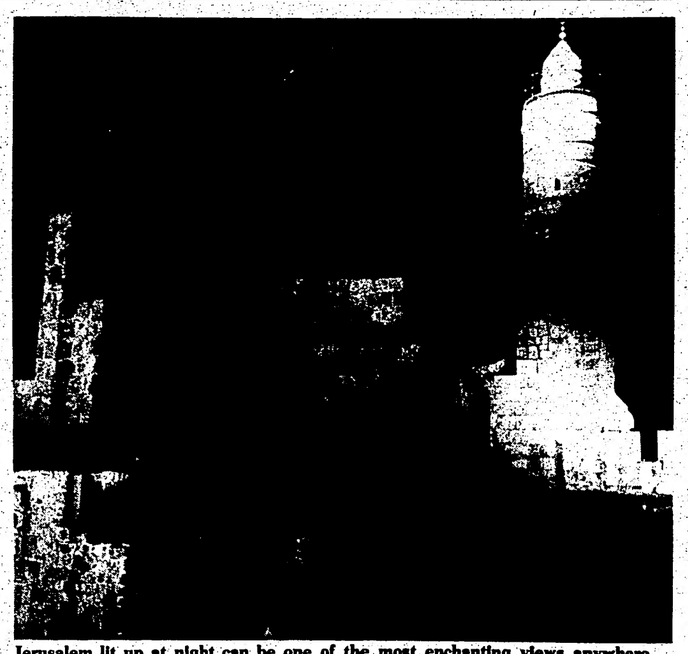

Jerusalem lit up at night can be one of the most enchanting views anywhere.

Eilat expects boom with peace agreement

EILAT —
Eilat, Israel's popular Red Sea resort, is expecting a major boom in tourism in the entire area following the opening of the borders with Egypt.

Just 30 minutes flight time from Cairo, Eilat, already termed "the European resort," is expected to take over the popularity formerly enjoyed by Beirut.

Elhamy El Zayat, president of Emeco Travel of Cairo, told The CJN correspondent in Tel Aviv, during his recent first-time visit as guest of his Israeli partner Walter Arbib, head of VIP Travel, that Eilat has the opportunity of becoming a "tourism sensation."

Already popular with tourists from Scandinavia, the U.K. and West Germany, Eilat now attracts a dozen direct weekly charter flights from those countries while another 22 weekly charters touch down at Ben Gurion airport with many of the passengers bound also for Eilat and the warm "winter" sunshine along the entire Red Sea shoreline.

With the new open borders, Eilat may well become the new resort haven for Egyptian tourists who have already shown a great interest in the water sports available.

While offering the best in natural resources, Eilat still is short of many facilities desired by visiting tourists. Most complain of the lack of evening entertainment.

Many of the town's tourist leaders have long pressed for a casino but as long as there is a coalition government with religious partners, there is not much hope of this ever coming about.

Plan pilgrimage to show concern

NEW YORK [JTA] —
Plans for "The Great Pilgrimage to Jerusalem" — an American Zionist Federation project that aims to bring 1000 American Jews to Israel's capital for a three-day conference Nov. 17-20 — were announced at a news conference here.

Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, AZF president, said the Carter administration's support of the UN Security Council resolution condemning Israel "dramatically underscores the need for a great demonstration of solidarity and support with Israel on the crucial question of Jerusalem."

Jerusalem must remain united under Israeli sovereignty, Sternstein said. "Our purpose in mobilizing The Great Pilgrimage to Jerusalem is to make sure that the American people and the American government understand the depth of Jewish sentiment on this issue," he said.

Rabbis and members of 100 Conservative, Orthodox and Reform congregations across the country are expected to take part in The Great Pilgrimage.

Jewish Museum focuses on Danzig community

NEW YORK [JTA] —
The history of the Danzig Jewish community will be told in an exhibition to open at The Jewish Museum on March 26. Ceremonial objects from the great synagogue (demolished by the Nazis) and private collections, as well as documents, photographs and audio-visual materials relate the story of a once thriving, cultured, German-East European Jewish community which is no more.

In December, 1938, the Nazis informed Danzig Jewish community that their synagogue was scheduled for demolition, that their property (which included the Jewish cemetery) must be sold, and that all Jews must prepare to emigrate. Proceeds of the sale of this communal property were used to finance the emigration of those still permitted to leave.

In May, 1939, the elders of the Jewish community gathered together ceremonial objects used in the great synagogue (which incorporated several earlier synagogues), the special collection of Judaica which had been housed therein (gift of the prominent art collector, Lesser Gieldzinski, on his 75th birthday in 1904), and precious heirlooms from private families.

With the help of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, negotiations were completed with the Danzig police department — "for a certain sum of money which presumably would also help expedite the emigration of Jews from Danzig — (the police) permitted the export of these objects to the United States," it was recalled by a spokesman for The Jewish Museum. In July, 1939, 10 crates containing over 500 examples of Judaica were delivered to The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The understanding was that if, at the end of 15 years there remained a Jewish community in Danzig, these treasures would be returned. If not, the valuables would stay in this country "for the inspiration and education of the rest of the world."

One hundred thirty-four silver, gold, bronze and brass ceremonial objects and textiles along with Torah crowns, Torah shields, rimmonim, seder plates, menorahs, alms boxes, spice boxes, Kiddush cups, prayer books and Torah ark curtains will be shown to the general public for the first time since leaving Danzig.

UK starts charters to Israel

LONDON [JCNS] —
A daily charter service from Britain to Israel will be introduced next winter as a result of a multi-million dollar agreement.

Under the agreement, which should give a tremendous boost to Israel's tourism, there will be four flights from Luton to Tel Aviv each week and one to Elat, Israel's Red Sea resort, as well as a charter from Manchester to both Tel Aviv and Elat.

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Psychological novel about intermarriage treats love, religion

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By SHARON L. DRACHE

Saving Graces
By Rhoda Tagliacozzo,
St. Martin's Press

Saving Graces, the story of a marriage, sets out to disprove the thesis that interfaith marriage, particularly between Jew and non-Jew is doomed.

Rhoda Tagliacozzo, in 155 pages of her first novel, battles passionately to honestly confront the cliche, "Never marry a goy/goya!" At the end of her book, one has travailled the difficulties of the first year of marriage of Shep Finkelstein and his converted Roman Catholic wife, Nancy Calogero, only to find the couple metaphorically at the marriage canopy again. A year of trials proves the resilience of love in the face of conflicting religious traditions.

But Tagliacozzo does not want us to be sure the couple will ride off into the sunset at the end of her book. Rather, she wants her readers safely hedging their bets that the marriage will last.

The novel, highly psychological, probes two themes, batting them around like a ball on a tennis court. On one side we have love; on the other, religion.

On religion's side, we are given a darn good argument. The novel begins on Rosh Hashanah and ends one year and 10 days later on Yom Kippur. In the interim, Tagliacozzo laces her fiction with every Jewish holiday and custom she can. The book is neatly divided into seven sections, each beginning with a quote from Machzor or Tanach and in one case, Maimonides, Mishneh Torah section. Seven, I would think, stands for the Matriarchs and Patriarchs, for the author's argument for religion is based mainly on the strength she believes to exist and flourish in the Jewish family.

Tagliacozzo, married to an Italian Jew, is no convert like her heroine. She is from an orthodox background which she respects and cherishes. She lovingly and loyally examines the Finkelsteins only to make them shine as a family compared to the Calogeros.

There is a particularly vivid passage where Nancy, now Naomi, recalls a rather unusual childhood celebration of Christmas. The Calogeros lived in a predominantly Jewish neighborhood. Nancy begged her mother to make a fuss of their holiday the way the Jews did. The result was a Christmas feast which resembled Shabbat dinner, complete with chopped liver, chicken soup and matzoh balls.

As for Shep's father and mother, Harry and Bessie, and his younger David, this family outdoes the Portnoys. Tagliacozzo, in her slick prose, will have you laughing harder than when you read Philip Roth. But, more than providing humor, the Finkelsteins figure foremost as defenders and preservers of their tradition. Overly zealous David serves as an interesting foil for questioning Shep, enabling the author to explore the dangers of religious fanaticism inherent in the brother's character.

The Calogeros, sketched mainly in reminiscence and during a trip to Italy for Naomi's father's funeral — a sort of spiritual odyssey for the girl — are a loveless, uncaring clan compared to the overprotective, doting Finkelsteins.

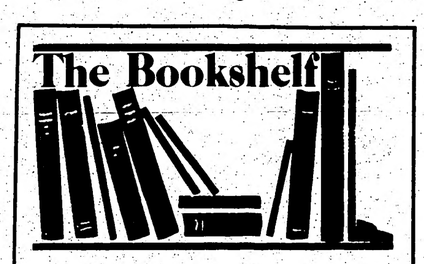
Naomi's trip to Italy to rediscover her roots causes her to return to her husband, more determined than ever to make their marriage work. There's a beautiful scene near the beginning of the novel, which is repeated towards the end where Naomi visits her mother's grave and dumps a bundle of feminist literature like fertilizer around the dead woman's tombstone.

In section seven, the conclusion, there's a quote from the Song of Songs: "Indeed, love is as strong as death itself, ardent love is severe as the grave; its flashes are flashes of fire, a flame of the Lord."

This same section is also called Yom Kippur, and on this agonizing Day of Atonement, Shep Finkelstein flies in the face of tradition and breaks the fast. He tries to tempt his converted wife, but he fails.

This novel should be read for all those concerned with the rapidly rising statistics of intermarriage. Rhoda Tagliacozzo wants intermarriage to work and she fights for it.

The Bookshelf



The Jewish world
Edited by Elie Kedourie
Oxford University Press
$49.95

The Jewish World is one of those books that will sell well. The book is authoritative, comprehensive and, perhaps most important of all for a mass readership, stunning.

The essays, moderate in length and contributed by experts in the field, run the gamut from the rituals and music of the synagogue to the condition of Jews under Islam. In all, there are 16 essays.

And the illustrations — 436, including 135 in color — are beautiful. To add to this cornucopia are 301 photographs, drawings and maps.

Editor of **The Jewish World** is Ellie Kedourie, a professor of politics at London University. Kedourie is also a noted Middle East expert. The bulk of the contributors are Israelis — scholars such as Amonon Shiloah and Haim Beinart, both of whom teach at the Hebrew University, and Zvi Yavetz of Tel Aviv University.

The Jewish World is an ideal gift for anyone remotely interested in the history of the Jewish people. It is intellectually stimulating and artistically breathtaking.

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Edited by Peter and Craig Norback,
Prentice-Hall Canada,
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The Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55) — Party at the Variety Club 17th floor, Westbury Hotel. Saturday, March 29. 8:30 p.m. $10.00 per person. For tickets call Marilyn Fenton 636-1880 days, Elaine Crookston evenings 638-7788. 20

Sat., March 22 at 8:30 p.m. Total Living (40 Plus) is having a dance featuring The Harvey Silver Trio Band at 100 Elder St. Refreshments, prizes, cash bar. This is a dance where single people come out to meet other single people. 636-7047. 20

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Cantor Jacob Zigelman wishes to express sincere thanks in appreciation to all his friends for their generous donations to charitable causes in memory of his beloved mother Freda, of blessed memory. 20

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late beloved Louie Lublin, will take place on Sunday, March 23rd, 11:30 a.m., Beth Jacob Cemetery, Kitchener, Ontario. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Clara Lublin and Children. 20

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late Abraham (Bumi) Szabo, beloved husband of Irene Szabo, father of Eva Schlosser, will take place on Sunday, March 23, 1980, 11:15 A.M. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Shaarei Tefillah Section. Friends are invited to attend. 20

OBITUARIES

Albert, Annie on Mar. 2/80, late of 682 Glengrove.
Bronet, Stanley, on Mar. 5/80, late of 321 Chaplin Cres.
Cronenberg, Sadie, on Feb. 23/80, late of Christie Park Nursing Home.
Ellison, Louis on Feb. 28/80, late of 15 Rockford Rd.
Gidalewicz, Relzel, on Mar. 3/80, late of 1640 Queen St. W.
Good, Arnold, on Feb. 24/80, late of 25 Joyce Parkway.
Graff, Joseph, on Feb. 27/80, late of Englewood Arms.
Hamburg, Herman, on Feb. 24/80, late of 11 Ruddington Dr.
Hamersfield, Adolf, on Feb. 24/80, late of 2515 Bathurst St.
Horwitz, Jack, on Feb. 26/80, late of 136 Dunblaine Ave.
Kamenka, Raissa, on Feb. 27/80, late of Central Park Lodge.
Klar, Andrew, on Mar. 4/80, late of 370 Ridelle Ave.
Mandel, Leah, on Feb. 27/80, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Mist, Alex, on Feb. 25/80, late of 70 Prue.
Pape, Sarah, on Mar. 5/80, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Pearl, Samuel, on Feb. 24/80, late of 35 Canyon Ave.
Segal, Samuel, on Mar. 1/80, late of 415 Driftwood.
Stilman, George, on Mar. 1/80, late of 740 Eglinton Ave. W.
Welser, Benjamin, on Feb. 25/80, late of 125 Shelborne Ave.
Wolinsky, Gertrude, on Mar. 2/80, late of R.R. #9, Brampton.
Wyman, Lou, on Feb. 25/80, late of 55 Ameer.

INVOLVEMENT

Jack and Fanny Rosen, by their personal voluntary involvement in Shaare Zedek Foundation office, have contributed equivalent of a one-year nurse's scholarship to the new medical center in Jerusalem.

Israeli dentist has shorter week

TEL AVIV [ZINS] —

The average Israeli dentist puts in a 28-hour work week, compared with a 40-hour schedule for U.S. dentists and a 42-hour work week for British and German dentists. These data were given by Dr. Moshe Kalman, of Israel's Health Ministry, in an article that appeared in Medical Information.

The writer points out that the Israeli dentist works fewer hours because his earnings are more than sufficient on this reduced schedule.

According to Dr. Kalman, Israel needs an additional 5,000 dentists at this time. There are presently some 2,400 practicing dentists in Israel, of whom more than 50% are age 59 or over. This means, according to Dr. Kalman, that there are approximately no more than 1,000 dentists who put in a full weekly work schedule.

Outposts attract only 5,000

TEL AVIV [ZINS] —

The total population in all of the Jewish settlements on the West Bank amounts to only 5,000 persons, according to the authoritative Hebrew morning daily, Ha'aretz.

Half of this number are children and youngsters. This population was reached during a 12-year time span — that is, since the end of the Six Day War.

Falasha group established

TORONTO —

A meeting in support of Falasha Jews, the beleaguered black Jews of Ethiopia, recently culminated in the establishment of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Friends of Ethiopian Jews [CFEJ].

"We've decided to become much more practical and political in our efforts," said Maxine Blendis, chairman.

A defenceless minority caught in war-torn Ethiopia, the Falasha community which once numbered half a million people has now been reduced through war, murder, hunger and disease to less than 25,000 she reported.

The local initiative was fully endorsed by the Israel consul general, David Ariel, Toronto, and israel ambassador to Canada Yeshayahu Anug. Both pledged diplomatic support for individual actions such as CFEJ's.

CZEJ's aim, said Steve Bauman, executive director of North American Jewish Students Network, is to "alert Jewish public opinion to the plight of the Falashas, and to lobby with members of parliament as well as the Israeli government."

The founding meetings of CFEJ attracted top leaders in the community.

Among those in attendance were: Liberal MPs Rev. Roland de Corneille and Bob Kaplan and MPP David Rotenberg; Canadian Jewish Congress chairman of the board of national officers, David Satok; Beth Tzedec Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg; McGill professor Irwin Cotler; Hadassah representative, Mrs. Brondale Shapiro; B'nai B'rith foreign affairs committee chairman Seymour Shatz; executive director of North American Jewish Students' Network, Steve Bauman.

Organization invites parents

TORONTO —

Parents of children living in Israel are invited to the founding meeting of the Toronto chapter of the Association of Parents of American Israelis (APAI), Sunday night, March 23, at the Zionist Centre on Marlee Ave.

This national organization was established, in the words of its founder, Dr. Nachum Weissman, "to provide a forum for the exchange of meaningful ideas and experiences related to the betterment of the members and their children."

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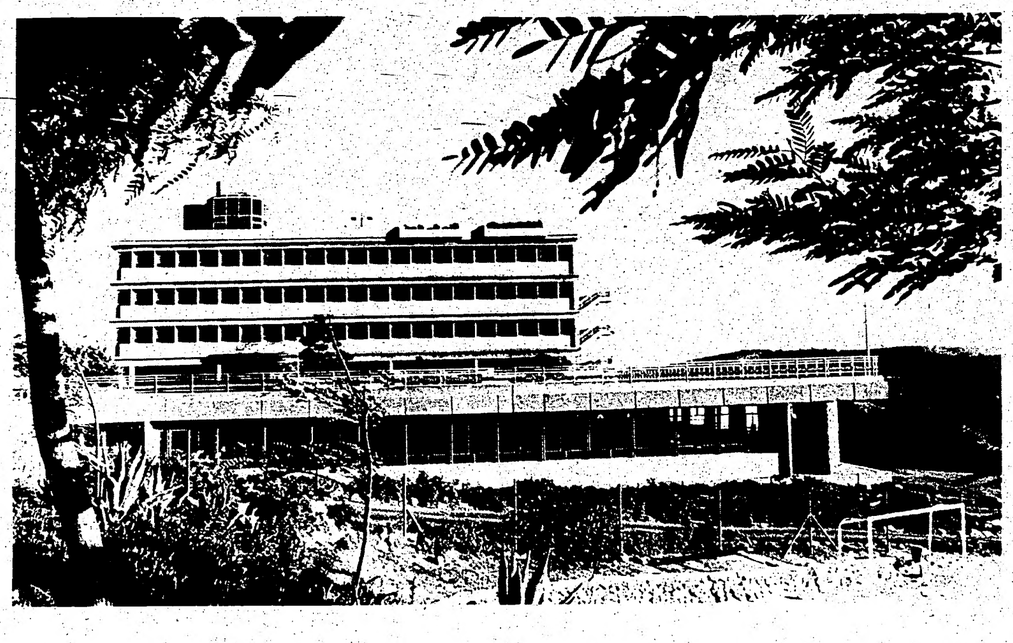

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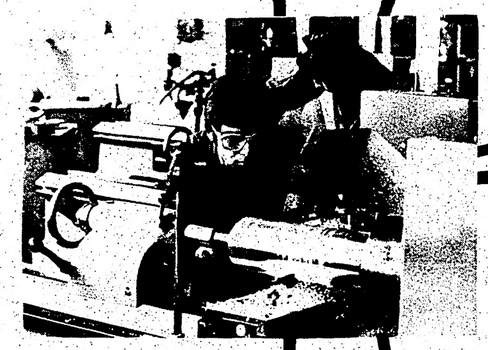

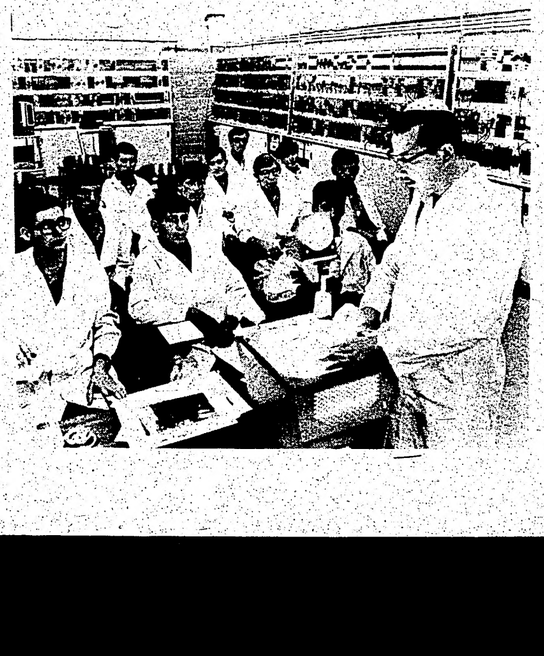

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